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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1966

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Cloudy,
Cool
* * *
(Details on Page 2)

70 PAGES

Meteor Breaks Up

Sky Explodes Into Daylight

TORONTO (CP) — A giant meteor broke up in a spectacular flash over southern Ontario and the northeastern U.S. Saturday night, triggering thousands of telephone calls to police and news media.

Burned fragments were reported to have scattered a huge area and the fireball was so brilliant that sightings were reported from as far apart as Denver, Colo., and St. Eustache, Que.

Residents of at least nine states reported sighting the meteor blazing across the northeastern sky, turning the night to garish day.

TRACKED BY RADAR

An official at the U.S. Coast Guard station in Port Huron, Mich., said the fireball was tracked on a radar screen. He said apparently the meteor broke up and the bulk of it landed in Lake Huron off of Harbor Beach, Mich., about 60 miles north of Sarnia.

As the meteor broke up a shower of sparks cascaded earthwards, and two fires were reported by police in the Sudbury area.

PLANE MISSED

An airplane pilot flying from Peterborough to London, Ont., said a meteorite fell past his plane about a mile north of Woodstock, Ont.

The pilot, Bruce Common of London, said he was flying at 4,000 feet when the fireball flamed out just below his flight path.

PIECES SCATTER

Ontario Provincial Police reported a piece of the meteor fell to the ground near Huntsville, Ont., about 100 miles east of Toronto.

In Buffalo, N.Y., a flaming object lit up the skies over wide areas of New York State and police had reported that it may have fallen into Lake Erie.

OVER OHIO

However, a spokesman for the U.S. Air Force at Hancock Field in Syracuse, N.Y., said tracking equipment recorded it as continuing to travel past Ohio.

Over northern Ohio, the light of the meteor was so bright, several persons said it turned the evening sky as light as day.

Continued on Page 2



Masses of young Chinese, many of them members of Red Guard, crowd Peking street during current demonstrations. Each holds copy of works of Chairman Mao.

Canton Patrolled

Troops to Curb Guards

HONG KONG (AP) — Regular Chinese army troops have moved into Canton to curb a violent group of youthful Red Guards reported to have mistreated the aged and infirm, travellers from Communist China reported Saturday.

Signs from Peking, however, were that the purge of so-called rightists from the Chinese Communist party continued, with indications that new heads might roll from the top echelons. (See story Page 3.)

Travellers from Canton reported that regular army patrols had come from Peking because Canton military leaders had kept hands off the Red Guards.

The Red Guards, compared by some to the Hitler youth in Germany during the Second World War, were formed to protect Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his leadership and to help carry out the "great proletarian cultural revolution" — a purge decreed by the Communist party Central Committee in Peking last month.

They added there had been clashes between the Canton Red Guards and those sent from Peking.

Purge Continues

Soviet Signs Target Of Chinese

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist Chinese Red Guards have launched an anti-Soviet rampage in Shanghai, Pravda reported today.

The report said the guards have pulled down Soviet emblems and organized anti-Russian demonstrations.

Pravda made no mention of reports by travellers reaching Hong Kong that Russians had been beaten up in Shanghai.

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Wilson announced Saturday night he is sending two top men to Rhodesia. They are expected to seek some way of bringing that rebellious white-ruled colony to acceptance of eventual Negro-majority rule.

FLY TONIGHT

An announcement from Wilson's 10 Downing Street office said Herbert Bowden, new secretary for Commonwealth affairs, and Sir Elwyn Jones, attorney-general, will fly to Salisbury tonight.

The announcement added they will "visit Rhodesia for purposes indicating the committee on Rhodesia issued by the Commonwealth prime minister's meeting."

ALL SECTIONS

That communiqué stipulated that "all sections" of Rhodesian opinion — 4,000,000 Negroes against 200,000 whites — should be consulted on majority-rule agreement.

Prime Minister Smith seized independence for Rhodesia from Britain Nov. 11 last and ever since has scored pressure — diplomatic and economic — to

Continued on Page 2

Thirteen Whites Arrested For Attacking Negroes

GRENADA, Miss. (AP) — The FBI Saturday arrested 13 white men accused of conspiring in attacks on Negro children in newly desegregated schools.

They were taken to Oxford, 45 miles north of here for arraignment before a U.S. commission-

DON'T MISS

Dazzling Jewels
Impress Canadian

—Page 6

Tourist Season
Best in History

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Paris (UPI) — President de Gaulle de Gaulle will call next month for new French general elections to be held in March, political sources said Saturday.

The sources said de Gaulle will drop his aloofness toward party politics and issue an appeal at the news conference for a massive return of the outgoing majority.

The law makes it illegal to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States . . .

Maximum punishment would be 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

In Jackson, Roy K. Moore, head of the Mississippi office of chains.

He FBI said the 13th man was identified as a Justice of the peace, James Richard Ayers.

One of the 13 arrested, William Ray Carroll, 24, is the son of Constable Grady Carroll who has been sentenced to four months in prison for contempt of court.

The FBI arrests came the day after a federal judge at Oxford made permanent his injunction ordering Grenada officials to protect Negro children from "savage attacks" by white men.

Judge Claude Clayton's decision came after two days of testimony by witnesses who said Grenada police took no action while white men beat the Negro youngsters with axe handles and chains.

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Red Magazine Indicates

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Sept. 18, 1966

3

China Power Play Far from Over With Mao's Position in Danger

HONG KONG (UPI) — Powerful "enemies" within the Chinese Communist Party are plotting the overthrow of Mao Tse-Tung, the official magazine of the central committee said today.

It indicated Red China was in the throes of a titanic power struggle with Mao's purge of his opponents far from over.

The authoritative publication Red Flag repeatedly defined the "enemies" of Mao and his apparent heir, Defence Marshal Lin Piao, as "including party-holders in the highest posts."

They were not named, however.

POWER PLAY?

Observers here said logically this would be the clearest indication yet that President Lin Shao-Chi and those closest to him are leaders in the struggle for power being waged in mainland China.

Lin was regarded for years as Mao's heir-apparent and his recent downgrading in favor of Lin Piao appeared to support this thesis.

The editorial was published in Peking newspapers and relayed by Radio Peking in domestic broadcasts monitored in Hong Kong.

KED GUARD

Observers here said the editorial indicated that the youthful Red Guard movement had failed to intimidate elements within the party which had voiced opposition to some of Mao's policies.

(Soviet newspapers today carried denunciations of Mao and his "cultural revolution" by the British, Spanish, Czech and Bulgarian Communist parties. The British charged the campaign was aimed at the "deification" of Mao and wiping out opposition to his "fanatical, anti-Soviet" policy.)

HIGHEST LEVEL

The editorial in effect was an admission by Mao and Lin Piao that they still faced powerful and dangerous opposition.

Observers said it also made clearer than ever that the power struggle began at the highest party levels and obviously goes down to the rice

problem if direction is the most important thing in the current cultural revolutionary struggle."

"We must, according to the teachings of Mao Tse-tung be very able to distinguish who are our enemies and who are our friends," Red Flag quoted Lin Piao as saying.

"We must unite the majority for destroying the bourgeois elements and for completely destroying those power holders who tread the path of capitalism inside the party," Lin Piao said.

"Therefore," Red Flag added, "the revolutionary masses and revolutionary youth must

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"This certainly seems to indicate that they have not been successful in eliminating many important opponents," he said.

Adv.

Geography Lesson in Great Out-There

Sample of geography as seen by Gemini astronauts Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon is this mid-East Space view. At top are Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Aden; at left lower end of Red Sea, linked

right, with Gulf of Aden and Indian Ocean. Portion of Africa below contains part of Ethiopia, French and British Somaliland and Somalia.—(AP)

Earth at Their Fingertips

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — "utterly fantastic" Gemini 11 flight to a record 350 miles high, continued debriefing sessions Saturday. Conrad and Gordon were buoyed by the quality of photographs they took in their

Soars 65 Feet

Freakish Wave Downs Copter

HONG KONG (API) — As Cmdr. Dale Barek, a rescue helicopter pilot, told it Saturday: "We are hovering there, at least 65 feet high, waiting to move into position, when all of a sudden we get this wall of water thrown smack in our faces."

What hit the U.S. Navy chopper on a mission to rescue 44 men aboard a foundering freighter was a wave, churned up to a freakish height by a typhoon.

It was the same typhoon that sent the 10,000-ton ore carrier August Moon crashing into Pratas Reef in the South China Sea Thursday. With four British officers and 40 Chinese from Hong Kong on board, she began breaking up, and the U.S. aircraft carrier Oriskany picked up her distress signals. The carrier is on patrol off Vietnam.

Helicopters from the carrier 90 miles away reached the August Moon Friday morning. Rescue operations were running smoothly until Barek's chopper us is sure just how we got out."

reporting to space scientists here on the data they brought back Thursday from their three-day mission that puts the United States a big step closer to landing a man on the moon. The debriefing, here and later at the space centre at Houston, is expected to last a week.

At Houston Saturday officials said that some of the pictures they would release during the weekend included some of the "utterly fantastic" views described by Conrad.

NASA officials were jubilant over a 40-second roll of movie film showing Gordon's space walk that included his hitchhiking of an Agema target vehicle like a bronco buster.

Space officials said reports on the new run of pictures "all look pretty good."

"I don't think anybody has seen them all yet, except for a couple of people in the lab," an official said.

ONE VIEW
Conrad had described one view of the earth as the Gemini 11 reached the highest in space ever achieved by man thusly:

"We're looking straight down over Australia now . . . we have the whole southern part of the world at one window. Utterly fantastic. I have India out of the left window and Borneo under our nose."

There were indications at the Cape Saturday that there would

VOTERS! REGISTER NOW!

FOR VICTORIA MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

With the exception of qualified "Owner-Electors" (real property owners), and with the exception of "Resident-Electors" and "Tenants-Electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS who are qualified to vote in the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1966 must file the necessary Declaration as a "Resident-Elector" or "Tenant-Elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on FRIDAY, the 30th day of SEPTEMBER.

All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition:

(a) A "Resident-Elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant with a lease.

(b) A "Tenant-Elector" whether a person or Corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

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master this primary direction of the current cultural revolutionary struggle."

"One longtime expert of China said it was significant that the editorial referred to the intrigues in the present tense.

"This certainly seems to indicate that they have not been successful in eliminating many important opponents," he said.

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1966

Unification Resisted

THE LEADER OF THE Liberal Party in Nova Scotia, Mr. Gerald Regan, has joined the swelling ranks of those who oppose the unification of the armed services into a single defence unit. Moreover, he is going to take the issue to the floor of the national party convention in Ottawa next month.

Like so many others, civilians and servicemen alike, he is concerned about the confusion and uncertainty due in large part to the apparent reluctance of Mr. Paul Hellyer, minister of national defence, to clarify the unification situation.

Mr. Hellyer has astutely avoided a straightforward definition of his plans, with the result that his critics have no specific targets. This is clever politics. If the pressures, represented by Mr. Regan's opposition, for example, become sufficiently severe Mr. Hellyer can always amend his formula to the point where it will meet all the objections of powerful critics and he will be able to say, with sweet innocence, that this is what he had intended all along. Thus the political image of this ambitious man will in no way be tarnished.

There is still hope that the unification issue will be decided without it becoming a strictly political engagement. But it is improbable, unless the minister modifies his plan for sinking the identities of the services. He would scarcely risk his reputation and his career on a free vote in the House of Commons. He must be sure of support. So in all probability the decision will be made at the Liberal convention.

If he finds there the opposition anticipated he may be constrained to amend his program.

There is the possibility, too, that other aspirants for leadership of the party may refuse the minister the open road to promotion his pioneering reconstruction of defence promises.

There may even be some, as Mr. Scott Young writes in the Toronto Globe and Mail, "who will not go along with the current defence department proposition that, when a serviceman becomes a brass hat, he almost automatically becomes a self-seeking idiot."

What the defence minister is saying in effect is, according to Mr. Young, "that if a man is so good at his profession that he rises to the top of it, he obviously is unfit to give counsel on future policy."

Not even the sorriest party hack can swallow that sort of blarney.

We cannot expect much from the Liberal-dominated defence committee of Parliament, and no more than debate in the House of Commons itself once the minister gets the nod of approval from his party.

It is at the convention, then, that the battle should be fought, and it is to be hoped that fair-minded and reasonable people will rally in force to the banner Mr. Regan is waving. He has a good cause, and one that might be expected to appeal to Capt. David Groos, MP, the retired naval officer who represents this constituency and chairs the parliamentary defence committee.

Over and Under

WHICH IS more important to mankind, to understand the nature of the earth below us or of the planets above? Because no one can be certain of what might be found through exploration in either direction, and because each field of knowledge is pertinent to the other, this may be a question that cannot be conclusively answered. And yet it will disappoint many scientists that the United States, pressing on upward, has dropped plans to look downward too, deeper than ever before.

In the struggle for government funds, the U.S. space program has come out the complete victor over Operation Mohole, which has been shelved by Congress and probably killed. This was a project to lower drilling equipment from a huge platform 15,000 feet to the ocean floor in the region of Hawaii and then to drill through the earth's crust — thinner under the ocean deep than on land — to the underlying mantle of apparently plastic material. The mantle was expected to be encountered after about 18,000 feet of drilling.

As well as disclosing new evidence of rock structure in the innermost part of the crust, Mohole thus would hopefully have yielded geologists their first view and analysis of the substance of the mantle, and perhaps confirmation or denial of some of the theories on the causes and subterranean processes of those ancient and everlasting terrors, earthquakes and eruptions.

Beyond question the U.S. space program is more spectacular and therefore a greater prestige-booster than drilling a hole down from the sea-bottom, and because of its magnitude and the innumerable, diverse problems to be solved, more productive of scientific and technological side-benefits, too.

Yet it seems regrettable that Mohole had to be entirely put aside in favor of the race to the planets. And — one of the first assignments of U.S. lunar explorers being to bring back a bagful of moon rock — it may appear somewhat odd to distant generations that this trophy was taken from 239,000 miles over man's head when another, perhaps of more direct importance, was left untouched six miles under his feet.

Top Marks

A CANDIDATE in an election in Maryland has a pretty well proved that it pays to have one's name first on the ballot. She had no campaign. Indeed she did not want to win. She ran only to take votes from the candidate who otherwise would have headed the list — her name being Hatfield and his Hogan — and she endorsed a third candidate by the name of Martin. But she came second and Martin third. A Mr. Vian came last.

This is no strange phenomenon either, nor really in need of new proof. When in a municipal election nine or ten candidates run for three or four council seats, it is commonly observed in the results that many voters must start at the top of the ballot and exhaust their Xs by the time they get half-way down. There is some consolation for the Williamses and the Wilsons and the like in that some electors obviously start at the bottom and work up. But the system tends to be rough on the candidates in the middle.

There is something to be said then for the Maryland woman's suggestion that series of ballots should be printed, each with a different name first, "to at least distribute the irrelevant votes evenly."

Even the Coxes and Curtises and Bryants of municipal life would have to admit that this would be fairer.



Autumn on the Straits

Time Capsule

Jam Session

A War Effort

JAM-MAKING time 25 years ago saw the jam committee working under the auspices of the Red Cross Society and the Victoria Local Council of Women appealing for donations of prunes, plums, crab-apples, pears or any other fruits for a Saturday session in the Public Market Building.

"It is hoped a large supply of jam for overhauls will be made within the next few weeks," the Colonist reported.

A collection of salmon was about to take place in all the schools, public and private. "I want to tell you," said the chairman of the Salvage Corps of B.C. in a speech to the community, "that this work is no hobby... This salmon lying in your basement will not save you or make life pleasant for you."

Prohibition and women suffrage had been approved in referendums that were part of a provincial election which brought a Liberal government to power in a startling upset, 20 years ago.

The election, the Colonist said, could hardly fail to have a very important effect upon the future of the province. "Especially is this likely to prove true of women suffrage. The numerical strength of the electorate will be doubled, or very nearly so."

"We are not of those who think we see the dawn of the millennium because women are to enjoy the right to vote; but the change will certainly have a tendency to dislodge all political organisations as they exist today."

The complaints have still not entirely disappeared at half-century intervals but Aberdeen had just succeeded in having its city council pass a bylaw "to protect the city against the noxious gases from the chemical works at the outer wharves and the showers of charred seaweed that of late have been poured from the numerous to particularise."

Money for War

Danes Call a Halt To Reds' Cash Drive

BY ROLAND HUNTFORD from Copenhagen

The Danish government has prohibited public collections in aid of the Viet Cong. They have been moved to do so by the activities of young Danes violently sympathetic with the North in the Viet Nam war — the nearest European equivalent of the American "Vietnamites."

A "Viet Nam Committee" was formed in Copenhagen some time ago by a small group of young communists of the Left. They established direct contact with the Viet Cong office in Prague, and claimed to be recruiting volunteers in Denmark to fight against the Americans in Viet Nam. It is unlikely that any Danes have answered the call but, formally at least, there remains a recruiting committee in the country, presumably the only one in Western Europe.

The Danish Left still contains significant elements that belong readily to the dinosaur age of politics. There are Trotskyists and Syndicalists and a number of other believers in direct action. What is peculiar about their Danish incarnation is that, unlike other countries, they are not elderly gentlemen reliving the battles of their youth, but young enthusiasts preserving the beliefs of the old.

Such activists are found in the Young Communists, in Social Democratic youth organizations, and among Left-wing students, and it is they who have formed the Viet Nam Committee. They have been collecting money among known sympathizers and sending it to the Viet Cong, presumably through Prague. They have not attempted to hide their humanistic aims. They have said (as a similar Swedish group) that they have turned over the proceeds with no reservations whatsoever and, as far as they are concerned, the money has gone to buy arms.

The Danish authorities have not viewed this with enthusiasm, but since the collection has up to now been a private affair they have not interfered. The Viet Nam Committee, however, has suddenly decided to "go public." A curious sidelight on this is that some of the committee are "Chinese" Communists, and that their recent activity seems to have coincided with the activities of the Red Guards in China. At all events, the prospect of widespread Viet Cong propaganda in Denmark has disturbed the Danish government, which has decided to take precautionary steps.

Official permission must always be obtained before making collections in Denmark. The Committee, in best activist fashion, claims that it will not accept the government decision: they may be fortified by the knowledge that fines can be the only penalty. Meanwhile, they have thousands of Viet Cong "stamps" to dispose of. These are stickers with suitable revolutionary motifs. They cost four kroner (45 cents) each, and the proceeds will be turned over to the Viet Cong.

It seems that, by a quirk of Danish law, the sale of these stickers cannot be prohibited. It will go to help the Viet Cong and North Viet Nam acquire hard currency. It seems that all such collections have to be converted into American dollars before transfer to Prague.

Today In History

First World War: — Fifty years ago today — in 1916 — the Greek army bowed to Allied pressure and gave up its arms at Kavalla. French units captured Florina, Macedonia. British units at the Somme took a pillbox between Ginchy and Boulogne Wood.

Second World War: — Twenty-five years ago today — in 1941 — Germans on the Russian front isolated the Crimean peninsula. British submarines attacked three Italian liners, sinking two. The RAF shot down 17 German aircraft for 11 losses in five daylight sweeps over France. Russia called up all men aged 16 to 60.

From the Scriptures

Jesus said, Nothing is secret that shall not be made manifest: neither anything hid that shall not be known. — St. Luke, 8:17.

Gwen Will Enter Race Where You Make a Face

EGREMONT, England — Every young girl dreams of that special contest that she'll win and gain fame.

Gwen McShane has added a twist, literally. She entered a contest for "the ugliest face in the world."

It is the annual world face-making contest held here and Gwen is the first girl to ever enter the usually all-male event.

She hopes to win because, "it's not every girl who can boast having the ugliest face in the world."

TORONTO — Undercover agent John Garrity, 37, who infiltrated Canada's Nazi party and collected names and addresses of its supporters, said he's afraid an attempt will be made on his life or the lives of his family.

MONTREAL — Robert Holmes Parsons, employed in the newspaper field for 67 years, 38 of them with the *Montreal Star*, died in hospital at 81.

TORONTO — The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, James Callaghan, has arrived in Toronto for a two-week visit in Canada and the U.S.

ROME — The central committee of Italy's Socialist party of Deputy Premier Pietro Nenni has voted 87-2 to rejoin the Democratic Socialists and called a party congress for Oct. 27-28 for final approval.

LONDON — Mandy Rice-Davies, star performer in the *Primo* sex-and-politics scandal of 1963, has been married to Rafal Shul, 26-year-old Israeli airline steward.

TORONTO — Soprano Margaret Tyers suffered a broken head and a back injury when she tumbled from a high stage platform during the opening performance of the opera *Macbeth* at the O'Keefe Centre.

TOKYO — Immigration Minister Jean Marchand arrived in Tokyo accompanied by his wife for an official four-day visit to encourage more Japanese immigration to Canada.

LOS ANGELES — A \$12,500 damage suit was filed against Oscar Levant over publication of his autobiography. Memoirs of an Amnesiac, Richard Medina, claiming to be a ghost writer for the book, named '73, has become the first plaintiff.



Garrity

to quit his episcopate in response to Pope Paul's appeal for voluntary retirement of bishops.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate has confirmed by voice vote nominations of U.S. delegates to the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly. U.S. ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg will head the delegation.

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Barry Goldwater, defeated Republican presidential candidate in 1964, lashed out at federal spending, handling of the Viet Nam war and rising national crime in a speech here.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, confident that the 1966 civil rights bill will die in the Senate Monday, does not expect his party's role in its death to be an election handicap.

PARIS — Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville is flying to New York to attend the opening of the UN General Assembly. He also will hold talks with American and Canadian officials before returning to Paris Oct. 4.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, signing into law a new federal mine safety act, has promised continued federal attention to the health hazards of mining.

HOLLYWOOD — Academy award-winning actress Jane Wyman is expected to remain in hospital another week to 10 days for treatment of acute pancreatitis.

GALENA, Kan. — Pete Shallenberger returned home after a two-month stay in hospital following a motorcycle accident. The next day he collided with a freight train. He was returned to the same hospital he left the day before.

LONDON — Prince Charles, the 17-year-old future king of Britain, will assume his first royal responsibilities this fall when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip visit Canada.

VATICAN CITY — Spain's Angel Cardinal Herrera Y Orta, 79, has become the first prelate



—William John Williams, left, Ed Tiffany view 'fakes'

Iran Crown Jewels Beyond Evaluation

Canadian Expert Impressed

★ ★ ★

The gems came to old Persia as a result of numerous wars, and as the gifts of visiting potentates.

LOOKED AWAY

Until 1960 the collection was locked away in vaults and rarely seen by anyone.

But in that year a special vault was constructed in the Central Bank in Tehran, and the principle stones were placed on display.

VISITED CANADA

Iran is about to celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of its monarch. The Shah and Empress visited Canada in the spring of last year.

Relatively unknown even in jewellery circles, the Iranian treasure is the subject of an intense study by the Royal Ontario Museum. All major gems were catalogued. ("We didn't bother with stones under a half-inch in size"), and the museum will be bringing out a color-plate book on the collection next year.

"As a collection, it far surpasses anything I've ever seen before,"

Mr. Tiffany has the same name as a famous jewellery store in New York — and, indeed, he is in close relation of the founders of the New York firm.

STAFF MEETING

In Victoria to attend a staff meeting of Birks and to show slides of the Tehran gems, Mr. Tiffany explained how he had come to be one of the first "outsiders" ever to handle the state jewels.

The Canadian team of experts succeeded in obtaining permission to view and give the first scientific study to the gems only after a year of requests and patient waiting.

SENIOR OFFICIAL

Five senior Iranian state officials had to be present at all times as the gems were being viewed — "and we were watched constantly by a horde of armed guards," Mr. Tiffany explained.

Showing slides of the gems, Mr. Tiffany explained that one case containing just five rubies

was worth "well over \$1,000,000."

The entire collection — consisting of stones that have never been counted or valued — is actually beyond possible evaluation.

A tiny eight-inch bowl made of rubies and inlaid with gold was valued at more than \$1,000,000.

IMPRESSIONS

"I can't use enough superlatives in describing this treasure," said Mr. Tiffany.

"I've bought gems in all parts of the world, and I know quality when I see it. But this collection far surpasses anything I've ever seen before."

Mr. Tiffany's report appeared to starve just a few miles away.

Famine Toll 10,000 Reports Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — More than 10,000 persons starved to death in 35 villages checked between last November and April on the small island of Lombok, figures showed today.

Dr. Arbaun Yusuf, provincial health director for the island said the figures were the result of a detailed study in only 35 of more than 150 villages in the island's famine belt.

Mr. Yusuf's report appeared to starve just a few miles away.

give new credence to a student claim from the island that more than 29,000 people died in the same period throughout the whole famine belt.

Lombok, with a population of 1,500,000 people, also is seriously hit by disease.

However, only half the island is short of food. The northern part of the island has two crops of rice a year and the people are hoarding it from those

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TUESDAY-WOODWARD'S 149 SALE DAY

Only First Quality Merchandise Sold in Woodward's Regular Departments... No Substandards or Factory Rejects

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 6 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY

WOODWARD'S GREAT ONE PRICE SALE DAY

Featuring exceptional values in practical merchandise for your everyday needs. The bargains on this page have been carefully selected to help you save, and there are many other 'Not Advertised' specials throughout the stores.

SORRY! NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS PLEASE

**AMPLE FREE
PARKING**

OFTEN COPIED - NEVER EQUALLED - WOODWARD'S, THE ORIGINAL 1.49 DAY

DRAPERY

TERYNT PANELS	Smartly self-patterned net panels Washable (up-dyed). 42" x 84". Each panel	1.49
64" PLACED DACRON	Various designs in washable dacron for any room	12 yards 1.49
VISAGE VARIAGE	Wide range of fabrics, colours and trimmings. Not heading	2 yards 1.49
44" DRAPEY	Decorative designs to suit your drapes	21 yards 1.49
20" COLORED BLUR	Multi-use. Good colour range	2 yards 1.49
30" COTTON PRINTS	Attractive designs to suit your decor. Good selection of colours	2 yards 1.49
65" OR 67" PRINT OR PLAINS	Durable cottons. Luxuriously mottled. Your choice for drapes, spreads, and all-purpose. Yards	1.49
ASSORTED CUSHIONS	Good range of colours, variety of fabrics. Each	1.49
PLEAT MIT	To make four-inch pleated headings. Tape. 24" long. Each and end pins	2 for 1.49
LEAF MIT	For making four-inch pleated headings. Complete with runners, support and end strap. Complete	1.49
CORDUROY CUSHION COVERS	Round or square. Seven decorator colours. Revive your old cushions	2 for 1.49

Woodward's Drapery, Second Floor

WOOL AND ART NEEDLEWORK

WHITE OAK FINGERING	British imported. 100% wool. Good colour range for all kinds of knitting.	4 for 1.49
100% RIBBON WOOL	Can be used on any of the Indian wool patterns. Limited colour range. Approx. 2 oz. skein	3 for 1.49
DOMINO CROCHET COTTON	4 for 1.49	
WHITE COTTON	White. In sizes 10, 12, 30.	4 for 1.49
WOODSONIA BABY WOOL	Three-ply. 100% wool and nylon-reinforced. In white and pink. Approx. 2 oz. skein	4 for 1.49
WOODSONIA NYLON	Three-ply. 100% nylon. Approx. 1 oz. ball	4 for 1.49
WOODSONIA WORSTED	100% pure wool in popular shades. Approx. 2 oz. skein	3 for 1.49

Woodward's Wool, Art. Needles, Second Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

TEXTURED COTTON MAT	Loop pile, fringed ends. Assorted colours. Approx. 24" x 36". Each	1.49
RUBBER STAIR TREADS	Black, green, red. Moulded and corrugated. 5 for 1.49	
BAFFLED COTTON MAT	Yellow, red, light blue. Braided. Brown. 1.49	
RAINBOW SCATTER MAT	Blended in candy stripe. Approx. 24" x 36". Each	1.49
21" JUTE RUNNER	Tightly woven. 1" linear yards. Choice of gold, green or red. Each	1.49

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

DRUGS and COSMETICS

WOODWARD'S HAIR SPRAY	For hair control. How that fall is here! 2 for 1.49	
ACNE HEADACHE TABLETS	200s. 1.49	
WOODWARD'S FACIAL TISSUE	Pink or white. 600 double sheets. 2 for 1.49	
WOODWARD'S RINSE OR SHAMPOO	Castile or egg cream or cream rinse. 32 oz. 2 for 1.49	
DESERT FLOWER HAND AND BODY LOTION	16 oz. 1.49	
CREST TOOTHPASTE	The toothpaste that reduces cavities. Family size. 2 for 1.49	
COLOGNE 100 MOUTH WASH	For bad breath and sore throats. 2 for 1.49	
COLGATE 100 MOUTH WASH	For bad breath and sore throats. 2 for 1.49	
LUNCH KITS WITH BOTTLE	Plaid and game bird designs for children. Each	1.49
PLASTIC TRAY AND BOLERO SET	8 pieces in assorted colours. Each	1.49

Woodward's Drug (Stores) Ltd., Main Floor

CAMERA SUPPLIES

INSTALOAD CAMERA CASE	1.49	
BATTERY SLIDE VIEWER	Accepts all 2x3 slides. From 135-127 film. Batteries extra. 1.49	
WOODWARD'S 126 FILM	20 ft. 126-127. 5 for 1.49	
WOODWARD'S 126 BLACK AND WHITE FILM	5 for 1.49	
WOODWARD'S 126 BLACK AND WHITE FILM	5 for 1.49	
SNAPSHOT CAMERA	With camera takes sixteen daylight pictures on 126 film. Each	1.49

Woodward's Camera, Main Floor

WATCH BRACELETS, RINGS

EXPANSION BRACELETS	For men and women. Girls and boys. Yellow or white metal. 1.49
WOODSONIA T-SHIRTS	Pre-shrunk, combed cotton in white, yellow, red, green, S.M.L. 2 for 1.49

Woodward's Watches, Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

WOODSONIA BRIDLE	Double-sided shorts in strong white, ribbed cotton. Elasticized waist. Sizes 30-44. 2 for 1.49	
WOODSONIA T-SHIRTS	Pre-shrunk, combed cotton in white, yellow, red, green, S.M.L. 2 for 1.49	
WOODSONIA WOOL ANKLE SOCKS	Attractive patterns in ribbed wool. Knit in heel and toe. Sizes 10-12. 2 pair 1.49	
WOODSONIA STRETCH ANKLE SOCKS	100% nylon socks in large selection of colours and patterns. One size fits all from 10-12. 2 pair 1.49	
MEN'S SCARVES	Who's nylon in attractive shades of grey, blue, olive and maroon. Each	1.49
WOOD SHIRTS	Patterned cotton flannel. Fully washable. Each	1.49
HERBAL UNDERWEAR	For warmth without weight. Shirts and drawers. K.M.L. Each	1.49

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES

MEN'S AND BOYS' ATHLETIC SHOES	Large size. For design, machine moulded outsoles. Best in uniford style. Black. 1.49
WOODSONIA TRAVEL SLIPPERS	Compact and light for travel ease. Fold-away mocassin style of soft vinyl with chrome leather soles. Tan, brown or black. In matching zippered pouch. S.M.L. 1.49
MEN'S OPERA SLIPPERS	Vinyl uppers with numerous tear, form cushion soles. Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 11. 1.49
MEN'S PLASTIC RAINCOATS	Lightweight and water-proof. Smoke shades. S.M.L.XL. 1.49

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

UMBRELLAS	Imported. Automatic black umbrellas. Standard size. 1.49
MEN'S PLASTIC RAINCOATS	Lightweight and water-proof. Smoke shades. S.M.L.XL. 1.49

Woodward's Men's Wear, Main Floor

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WEAR

LADIES', CHILDREN'S SHOES

FLAT SNEAKERS	Ideal for school. Pair	1.49
FLAT SNEAKERS	Misses' and children's. Pair	1.49
CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND BOOTEES	Warm and cozy. Pair	1.49
CHILDREN'S PUFFY, NOVELTY SLIPPERS	Soft and cushiony. Pair	1.49
WOMEN'S INSORTED SLIPPER	Indian head moccasins for open. Pair	1.49
WOMEN'S FLUFFY MULE AND ORION FILE SLIPPERS	Assorted colours. Pair	1.49
CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS	Wet weather essential. Pair	1.49

Woodward's Ladies', Children's Shoes, Main Floor

BABY AND GIRLS' WEAR

LINKED CORDUROY SLIMS	Bever waist, plain colours or prints. Size 3-6	1.49
WOODSONIA SLIMSES	No-slip soles, snap fasteners at waist. Button closure. Sizes 12-18. Each	1.49
COTTON BRIEFS	Double thickness, triple elastic. 24" White. 24" White. 24" White. Each	1.49
COTTON BRIEFS	White. 24" White. 24" White. Each	1.49
SNAPPERS	Lined corduroy or cordana in pants or plain. Sizes 1-2. Each	1.49
FLANNELLETTES PYJAMAS	Assorted prints in various styles to choose from. Sizes 24" to 18. Each	1.49
TOYDERS CARDIGAN	White. 24" White. 24" White. 24" White. Each	1.49
GYPSY PULLOVERS AND CARDIGANS	Washable. White, pink or white. Sizes 24" to 18. Each	1.49
COTTON BRIEFS	White. 24" White. 24" White. Each	1.49
CHILDREN'S STRETCH NYLON KNIT SLIMS	Gold, red, brown, navy. Royal. Sizes 24" to 18. Each	1.49
GIRLS' CORDUROY BLOMS	Unlined, half boxer waist. Each	1.49

Woodward's Baby's Wear, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' WOODSONIA PYJAMAS	Printed cottonette in assorted patterns. Sizes 8 to 16	
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Story with a Molar

PATRICK O'NEILL Backstage

In the grand-old-trouper-earns-on memory book must go the name of Bill Hoste.

The young singer-dancer-actor, who plays an aging Scottish skulkin in School for Wives, made his first exit in a blackout just before intermission at the Thursday preview.

That is, he almost made it. He hit a bench, crashed in the darkness, and his lip was badly cut.

FINGERS CROSSED

In the dressing room, officials found Bill had driven his teeth into his lip, making a serious laceration.

Ice was applied, and fingers were crossed, because Bill is not only the lead, but onstage virtually the whole play.

After a slightly longer than normal intermission, Bill was back, his lip rather cool—singing dancing and acting with a skillful gusto that brought him waves of applause.

★ ★

Two contemporary one-act, French plays will be brought to Victoria by the Simon Fraser University Theatre Company.

The plays are Orion and Fando and Lis, together titled The Savage God.

Both plays were written by Fernando Arrabal and will be presented in the Phoenix Theatre, Gordon Head Campus, at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The plays were translated from the French by the director, J. C. Juliani, and were premiered under Juliani's direction in Montreal in 1962.

Arrabal is a 34-year-old

Spaniard who now makes his home in France. His roots are existentialist.

A seminar on the two plays will be held Oct. 1 at 2:30 p.m. with director and cast participants.

Tony Eise's A-Go-Go on Wharf Street is only open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for the fall season.

Don Crawford and the Right People now are playing dates in Vancouver, but are coming back for a week's rest before going on tour.

★ ★ ★

Gipp Forster has big plans for the future of The Music Hall in the basement of the Century Inn. He is in the process of acquiring a majority interest in the club.

He hopes to complete a deal to bring to Victoria top folk music acts who hit Vancouver on their tours.

London Police Raid Ripping, Far-Out Art

LONDON (UPI) — Police moved in on a "destruction in art" performance run by far-out artists in the heart of London's newspaper belt Friday night and confiscated a film and some equipment.

The reasons for the confiscation were not immediately known and no arrests were made.

Gustav Metzger, secretary of the Destruction in Art Symposium, said his group has been running the "happening" type shows at the St. Bride's Institute just off Fleet Street.

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NORTH BREEZES

"This century is now two-thirds over," said the man in the blue suit. "I read that in a magazine. Seems it just started."

The man in the blue suit who shared a window table in one's private dining room immediately started barking back to plasticine, nylonless, jetless days.

"Remember coal skuttles, street cars, fly-paper, horse-drawn bread with white bread and running boards," he chanted. "It's a start." Agreed. "Those were the good old days."

Then Brown Sult said he had to scream and take the wife out to buy a new dishwasher. Boy, did that make him happy!

And Blue Sult said he had to dash home and watch a football game that was being played in Calgary. He'd been looking forward to it all week.

Our maître d', Leslie just struggled.

★ ★

And IMPERIAL salutes this week to centennial yacht race winners. Theo de la Mere, Dave Astley and Peter Townsend, a d. Malahat cougar shooters Larry Parker and Rick Bell.

Your host,

Nick March

Imperial Inn

Free Dining in Victoria

Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

INTERNATIONAL STARS OF MAGIC

CLUB TANGO

(Sirocco)

SAT., SEPT. 24th

8 P.M.

Special performers include: Members of the Seattle and Vancouver Magic Circles and Victoria Circle. The show features Debora and Maria Fong, balloon twisters.

COFFEE AND REFRESHMENTS

Adults, \$1.00

Children and Students, 50¢

* BE OUR GUESTS *

After the show, join us with personal close-up magic.

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EXHIBITIONS
Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
★ Watch as REX HUMBARD presents GOD IS THE ANSWER America's Number One Gospel Program on KVOS-TV Channel 12 Sundays 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Centennial Attractions
Rept. 15 to Oct. 2 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Free public viewing of "S.S. Beaver," Inner Harbour.

An Outstanding Exhibition of Figure Interpretation By Over 40 Artists
THE NUDE Sept. 17-Oct. 6
THE PANDORA'S BOX GALLERY 750 PANDORA Open 12-5, Monday-Saturday

"BAN JELACIC" 35th ANNIVERSARY CROATIAN BANQUET AND DANCE Saturday, September 24th, 1966—8:00 p.m.
ST. PETER'S CHURCH AUDITORIUM, Nanaimo, B.C.
Tickets available M. G. Zorkin, P.O. Box 99, Nanaimo, B.C.

ALL WEEK
BASTION THEATRE PRESENTS
"SCHOOL for WIVES" (AND OTHERS!) Saucy, Scintillating Musical Comedy Sept. 16-Oct. 1
McPherson Playhouse—8:30 p.m.
Admission \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25. Students 50¢, \$1.00, \$1.75
Box Office—382-6121
And for the children
The show everyone loved at the Butchart Gardens

"THREE LITTLE PIGS" Two Performances Only—McPherson Playhouse Sept. 24; Oct. 1-2 p.m. Any Seat in the House, 75¢
Ice Cream for Birthday Parties attending—
Phone 382-4112

Visit Santa Barbara
CALIFORNIA'S WORLD FAMOUS ALL-YEAR RESORT CITY
Re-discover historic Spanish California!
Visit Santa Barbara's Queen of the Missions. See original adobes and the Court House. Take the Golden Trail of History. Enjoy conducted tours and museums.

Miss Barbara M. Visitors Bureau, 11 E. de la Guerra, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Write me for FREE colorful vacation pak . . .

Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, Sept. 18, 1966

Elizabeth Taylor Appealing

PORTLAND (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor has 10 days to appeal a ruling that says she must defend herself against a charge that her conduct with Richard Burton damaged the box office appeal of the film Cleopatra.

Judge John Kilkerney denied a new motion to dismiss the case, but allowed 10 days for an appeal, saying there were enough grounds for a difference of opinion.

The Paramount Theatre is asking more than \$44,000 in damages charging the actress' conduct with Burton, as well as critical statements about the movie, damaged box office receipts.

Earlier, Miss Taylor's attorney asked the court to rule that, since she had never been in the state nor done business in it, she could not be held in the suit. The judge rejected that, too.

In 1967 it will be possible for entertainment buffs to select their shows from among the best the world has to offer.

To add frosting to the Confederation centennial cake, a subsidiary organization Festival Canada will offer top Canadian and international entertainment to provincial centennial committees.

LAWRENCE OLIVIER

In addition to shows from across Canada, Festival Canada has arranged tours for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the National Theatre of Great Britain with Sir Laurence Olivier and the Royal Ballet company from France.

Canadian contributions will include Don Messer and his Islanders from Halifax and the Neptune Theatre from the same city.

These are tentative bookings but it seems safe to assume the shows will play next year. The Big Ballet is sponsoring the folk ballet.

LOT OF COMPANIES

A total of 16 companies will be on the road from January to December.

Programming for British Columbia will be in the hands of the provincial centennial committee under the chairmanship of L. J. Wallace.

From Ontario, the Stratford

Festival Company, the National Ballet of Canada and the National Youth Orchestra.

From Manitoba, the Manitoba Theatre Centre, from British Columbia, Joy Coghill's Holiday Theatre.

WILLIAM THOMAS On Music

World's Best Available

With the application of a little on, bass, Buster Bailey on clarinet, Marty Napoleon on piano, Danny Barcelona on drums and Tyree Glenn on trombone.

The Victoria school of Music will release names of tuition scholarship winners this week.

Enrolment at the school is expected to top all previous figures.

Brightest prospect on the summer horizon must be the renowned teacher and will introduce his methods into his own teaching. Next summer Mr. Angers will return to New York to study chamber playing.

Cast includes George Catlett

HOLYROOD HOUSE

Excellent cuisine in the truly Scottish atmosphere of the SIR WILLIAM WALLACE ROOM

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Reservations: Phone 382-8833

Victoria's Most Popular Smorgasbord

2815 McBRIDE AVENUE

Two Minutes Drive Up Douglas From Centennial Square

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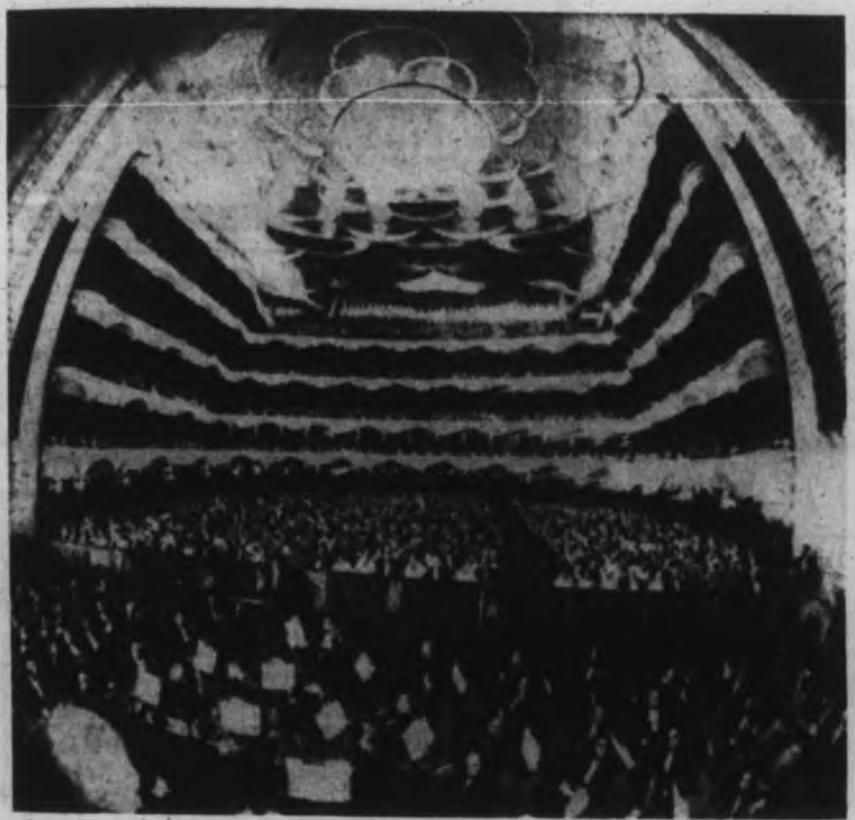
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Grand Night for Singing

Grandest night in recent North American musical history came Friday with opening of new Metropolitan Opera House in New York's Lincoln Centre. Premiere of Barber opera

Anthony and Cleopatra drew generally good reviews and happiest note was wage pact that ended musicians' union strike threat.—(AP)

British Post Office Flips

Phone Book Yeah-Yeah-Yeah

LONDON (UPI) — A British pop music group called the teachers who had recorded the British safe driving code earlier this year and put it into the hit record, but it seemed only the post office flipped.

The number was definitely out of order, said a post office spokesman.

And it went like this:

What's Next

Monday through Oct. 1 Sept. 28 — Royal Jubilee (except Sept. 28) — School for Wives, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday (Sept. 24 and Oct. 1) — Three Little Pigs, p.m. (Also Oct. 3 at 8:30 p.m.), McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m.

"Al (Caft) 349 Montague Road N9 Edmonton 203 Al Dailes Ltd. (Headoff) 1411 High Road N20 Hillside 7721 Al Garage Ltd. Smash Repairs Welders 9 Estcourt Road SW6 Fulham 6222."

No music. Just three minutes of chanted names and addresses.

But the post office, after hearing a copy, said it thought the record infringed on its copyright.

Said George Martin, who records the Beatles, "It was my idea. I thought it would be different."

RELAX FOR 1/2 AN HOUR ENJOY SPORTS CAR RACING AT VICTORIA FAMILY RACEWAYS 735 JOHNSTON STREET Open 12:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO EAT AT THE MELROSE CAFE 622 Yates Street THE HOME OF THE SQUARE MEAL Open 24 hours

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE SUNDAY

PUBLIC SKATING 2:00 p.m.

PUBLIC SKATING 8:00 p.m.

Hear Famed Civil Rights Worker JAMES MEREDITH Sept. 21, 8 p.m. — University Gymnasium Tickets: Munro's, 753 Yates Street

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS served every day 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Coffee Bar service every day, 9 a.m. to closing.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening, 7 p.m. to closing. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairytale of indescribable beauty. Featuring the famous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in the new Lake Garden. Drive out today!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — It's Exciting. It's Thrilling. It's Educational. It's Fun. It's SEE: the Pieta, a life-size Michelangelo's famous sculpture, recreated life-size in wax. SEE: the Hall of Famous People, with the Famous of yesterday and today. SEE: Animated Enchanted Fairytale! SEE: the Chamber of Horrors! The only Original Wax Museum in Victoria and B.C. that exhibits authentic Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures direct from London, England. The Royal London Wax Museum is located in the Crystal Garden directly across from the Royal London Wax Museum. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily. Bellevue, kitty-corner from Thunderbird Park. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lanewood Galleries Ltd. Phone 388-4461.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM — Canada's only forest museum—dedicated to logging and forestry. On Trans-Canada Highway 40 miles north of Victoria—2 miles north of Duncan—turn at the Shay Loco—old No. 1 spot—last of the wood-burning locomotives. Bring your picnic lunch—don't forget your camera. Open 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays only.

WEST COAST TRAIL TOUR — See the beautiful West Coast through to Port Renfrew. Buses leaving Palace News, 930 Government Street, every Sunday, 10 a.m.; returning via scenic Cowichan Valley, back by 6:30. Special return fare \$6.00. This includes lunch at the Sooke Harbour House, with panoramic view overlooking the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Book at Palace News, 382-2611; further information—478-2973.

UNDERSEA GARDENS — See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handle dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FABLE COTTAGE — Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seafront. Hours 10 a.m. to Dusk, 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

ANNE ASHBERRY'S ENGLISH GARDENS IN MINIATURE — These minute trees and plants all imported from England include an exact replica of H.M. Queen Elizabeth Miniature Garden. 27 Lilliputian gardens on display. 640 Montreal St. under the Net Loft Restaurant.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM (University of Victoria), a collection of authentic early English furniture and Oriental Art, etc., displayed in a fascinating setting. Open daily except Mondays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 4509 W. Saanich Rd. 479-4688.

LET'S GO RIDING: WOODLAND STOCKLAND FARM — Try our Sunday morning Ponderosa ride, with hot coffee by the lake. Only \$3.00. Everyone welcome. Res: CR 8-4294, 4569 William Head Road, Metchosin.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS — Guided tours 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

WOODED WONDERLAND — An amazing world of fantasy and charm unfolds just 6 miles from Victoria at Beaver Lake Park on Hwy. 17. Over 60 favourite childhood friends wait to delight the whole family. Don't miss this unique adventure, now in its last week. Phone 638-5311.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT — Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

OAK BAY MARINA — Group sports fishing. Approximately \$1 per hour. Mv. Lakewood. Res. 386-3445.

Trap Here Soon

B.C. Movie Saved By Tush, Scenery

LONDON (CP) — The Trap, an Anglo-Canadian experiment in movie-making which tells a blood-and-guts story of pioneer days in the B.C. backwoods, was greeted on its world premiere here Friday with mixed reactions from London critics.

The movie, shot in color on location in the remote forests of northwestern B.C., was financed jointly by Britain's Rank organization and a group of Vancouver business men.

NINE CANADIANS

It stars Rita Tushingham and Oliver Reed, with nine supporting roles filled by Canadians recruited in Toronto and Montreal.

The Trap, scheduled for Canadian release in October, tells of a rough French-Canadian trapper who buys a wife for \$1,000, a terrified, mute girl who was struck dumb with shock while watching her mother raped and slain by Indians.

AXE AMPUTATION

The trapper fights wolves, cougars and bears, gets his foot crushed in a bear trap and forces his frightened bride to amputate it with a woodchopper's axe.

The gory story is relieved by splendors of the mountain and forest scenery and a heart-stirring performance from Tushingham and Reed.

Several critics felt these were the only assets that saved the film from its cardboard characters and monosyllabic, Me Tarzan dialogue.

Ann Pacey of The Sun found it "harrowing, unevolving, beautifully photographed and relentlessly grim," distinguished by "superb" performances from Tushingham and Reed.

William Harris, Prof. of Violin, will accept students at the Studio, 103 Campbell Building, corner of Douglas and Fort, as of September 21.

Barry Casson, drums; Dave Foster, organ; Rich England and Wes Chambers, sax; Billy Stewart, trumpet; Mike Stymest, bass.

David Robinson of The Financial Times panned the story as "ridiculous almost beyond belief," criticized the "sordid horror" of some scenes and remarked the movie appeared "yet another ill-fated attempt to launch feature film productions in Canada."

Alexander Walker of The Evening Standard praised it as a modest film that "derives a power and splendor from its scenery and the genuine sense of pioneering in wild places that it creates."

"Canada's wild lakes, rapids, rockies, forests and animals are a wonderful antidote to all the man-made gimmicks on the screen today."

—By GENE KELLY

Times Staff Writer

1:15 • 3:15 • 5:30 • 7:45

Last Comp. Show 8 p.m.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sept. 18, 1966 9



HELD OVER 3RD WEEK

"NEVER HAVE I SEEN A HOLLYWOOD FILM GET AS CLOSE TO PERFECTION AS THIS."

Doors Open 1:15 p.m. Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:45 and 9:30

Last Complete Show 8:30

Air Conditioned

ODEON

700 Yates • 283-4413

NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18. WARNING: SOME OF THE DIALOGUE MAY OFFEND YOU.—R. W. McDONALD, CENSOR.

GEORGE DODD, RANDY DODD

at 1:15, 3:30, 5:45

BRITISH BARBIE JEANNE MOREAU IN LOUIS MALLE'S "VIVA MARIA!"

starring GEORGE HAMILTON

—ADDED COMEDY HIT—

Reddy McDowell

•

Tuesday

Wald, in

LORD ISLE ADUCK

A THREE PLATE TREAT at 3:15, 7:00



DINGLE HOUSE

"For Your Dining Pleasure"

Featuring Prime Ribs of Beef and a Varied La Carte Menu.

Open Daily, 5-10 p.m.

Closed Monday

Phone 382-9171

141 Gorge Road East

At the OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT

Enjoy excellent food, little music for dancing . . . right on the sea-shore, with sweeping views of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Sunday Dinner for the Family our specialty. Reserve now.

Bevan Gore-Langton appearing nightly

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GARDEN

FISHING FOR EVERYONE

OAK BAY MARINA

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Beach and Picnic facilities available

TILLICUM OUTDOOR

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:45

MONDAY - THURSDAY, CARTOON 8 P.M.

'PARADISE HAWAIIAN STYLE'

ELVIS PRESLEY

Sleep Checks available Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. at Box Office.

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY THE COLLECTOR

(in Color)

Terence Stamp — Marianne Ihor

This suspense shocker was the winner of two awards at Cannes Film Festival — Best Actor and Best Actress.

Adult Entertainment

MONDAYS AT 7:45 P.M.

2ND BIG WEEK

'BANG-UP' British Comedy of how the West was lost

CARRY ON COWBOY

IN COLOR

CHARLES HAWTHORNE SUNS - DOUGLAS ROBERTS - PETER ROGERS

Adults \$1.00 Students 50¢

Children 25¢ G.A. Members 75¢

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

Thurs. Only, Sept. 22nd—Matinee 2:00, Evening 7:00, 9:00

GLOWING WITH WARMTH AND WONDER!

The Delightful Adventures of Elsa the Lioness

DOORS 6:45

FEATURE: 7:30, 8:30

COMPLETE SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00

2184 OAK BAY AVE.

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NAUGHTY MARIETTA

Thurs. Only, Sept. 22nd—Matinee 2:00, Evening 7:00, 9:00

2184 OAK BAY AVE.

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Thurs. Only, Sept. 22nd—Matinee 2:00, Evening 7:00, 9:00

2184 OAK BAY AVE.

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

Thurs. Only, Sept. 22nd—Matinee

Foreign Trade Ailment Sign: Lack of Sense

OTTAWA (CP) — There's a new ailment loose in the business world called "export syndrome." The symptoms are a lack of simple business sense that sets in when a firm decides to try for sales in foreign markets.

The trade department suggests a simple cure: Pretend it's really a domestic market and apply proven selling techniques.

Royd Beamish of the department's publicity branch says firms suffering export syndrome can be readily identified.

BIT BACK

"They contact an overseas agent, make a deal, then sit back complacently waiting for him to set the world on fire with spectacular sales."

Because this approach rarely brings results, the ailing firm usually decides that the export opportunities for its products do not exist. It gives up without a fight.

Mr. Beamish, writing in the department publication Foreign Trade, says the disease is a baffling one because it often afflicts firms that are leaders in domestic market promotion.

FORGET ABOUT IT

These firms wouldn't dream of launching a new product at home without a comprehensive program of market research, test studies, advertising and promotion. But they discard this common-sense approach in trying for foreign sales.

One of the essentials most often neglected, he says, is attractive sales literature.

"If you produce brochures or folders in full color for the domestic market, you should not be satisfied with anything less for your export customers," he writes.

REDUCED COSTS

Costs could be reduced sharply by having domestic and foreign brochures printed as part of one order, using the same color plates and layout patterns. Black text plates could be switched for the various foreign languages needed.

He advised that descriptive texts often need expansion for overseas buyers who may be unfamiliar with the basic pur-

Enrolment Up Sharply

EDMONTON (CP) — University of Alberta officials say 3,201 freshmen have enrolled in first-year courses to date, an increase of 500 from last fall. They expect final figures to show a freshman enrolment of about 1,000 more than last year's 2,587.

Life Insurance Salesmen:

Check Before Talking

By RAY KERR
Staff Writer

Freedom of speech has been an issue among Canadian life insurance salesmen.

The Life Underwriters Association of Canada wants its members to check with the association before talking to newsmen, radio or TV people.

In a "letter on policy," the LUAC has told its members:

"Individual members of the association should never accept an invitation to participate in a press interview or in a radio or TV program without first consulting with their local association officers or, in an emergency, directly with the national association."

DIFFERENT OPINIONS

The letter, reprinted in a national life underwriters magazine from where it made its way to Victoria, suggests that uncontrolled interviews may produce opinions which differ from industry policy.

Submitting to association advice, it says, "is a responsibility of membership (in the association) because the public will tend to regard the views of the individual as representing the views of the association and the life insurance industry, whether or not this is the fact."

DISCUSSION INCREASES

Public discussion of life insurance has increased in recent years, centring on allegations of "over-conservative" investment policies in life firms; the benefits of the cheaper term insurance; financial disclosure by the companies; the relationship of insurance to various government welfare programs.

The LUAC letter comments: "There is increasing activity by television, radio and the press to have life underwriters participate in interviews and panel discussions on the subject of life insurance."

CO-OPERATION

The association appreciates any opportunity at national or local level to provide information to the public regarding life insurance, the services of life underwriters, and the work of

10 *Victoria Colonist*, Victoria Sunday, Sept. 18, 1966



Tourist Season Best in History

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

A Survey of the local tourist industry indicates that the season now drawing to its close has been easily the best in the history of Victoria.

This is quite remarkable because it had seemed unlikely in the present decade, at least that the records established in 1962 would be equalled.

That was the year in which the Seattle 20th Century Fair brought millions of visitors to the Pacific Northwest and Victoria along with other neighboring tourist centres shared the prosperity.

BETTER FERRIES

This year, however, thanks to improved ferry services, greatly increased modern accommodation, greater restaurant variety and wider entertainment scope, it appears that the 1962 level is going to be left far behind.

Despite this, there is still considerable doubt among Victoria people as to how valuable a part tourism plays in the economy of the district.

Dick Bower, who stepped down this week as president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, stressed this doubt in his farewell address, and he advocated that an independent survey of the local tourist trade should be made to find out just how much grain it brings into the mill.

ASK RITHET'S

Q. We are going to be living away from town for a couple of years and will be renting our house here. Can I buy insurance to cover loss of rents due to the house becoming uninhabitable because of fire damage?

A. This coverage is already included in a house fire policy for an amount up to 10% of the insurance carried on the house building.

ASK RITHET'S

for real satisfaction

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A. This coverage is already included in a house fire policy for an amount up to 10% of the insurance carried on the house building.

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Opportunities There But Museum Isn't

Elwood White's railroad buff, so he has strong feelings on the subject — namely that Victoria could have a first-rate transportation museum, and he hasn't.

"Somebody up there isn't on the ball," he complained Saturday.

He feels civic and provincial authorities have blundered time and again when faced with opportunities, to acquire good pieces for a museum of the kind he has in mind.

THROUGH NOSE

"They've had golden opportunities to collect really good stuff for a worthwhile museum — but they've turned them down. Then, on occasions when they do want something special, they pay through the nose."

He was referring specifically to what he calls "the Dunrobin farce."

"The government paid thousands and thousands to acquire that engine. It has nothing to do with B.C., and has no bearing whatever being above here as part of our centennial celebration. It's an English engine of a type never used on the West Coast. It was brought here strictly as a tourist gimmick."

ONE IN DUNCAN

On the other hand, said Mr. White, there are engines on Vancouver Island — one specifically in Duncan — that are far more historically important, and would cost less to buy and fix.

"People have given me, over the years, three locomotives and two speeders — plus numerous other pieces of equipment."

"I'd gladly see them lodged in a proper museum — but the answer, whenever I broach the subject to civic or government officials, was 'Thanks, pal — you move it and maintain it, and we'll be glad to take the glory.' It was a little discouraging."

DOCKYARD MAN

Employed by the motor transport department at the dockyard, Mr. White has a story of railroad interest in the current issue of Railroad Magazine.

Apart from a brief spell when he was employed by the Pacific Great Eastern, Mr. White has never been a railroader.

"You find railroaders never become railroad bugs the way I am. Perhaps they see too much of it or something," he said.

His specialty in railroad history is logging and mining railroading in British Columbia — and he's probably one of the leading authorities on the subject.

"It's got to a point where the companies will come to me now to find out how they operated 'way back," he said.

He took out a flying licence in 1937, but served in a ship's engine room all through the war. His flying licence has lapsed "because it's just cost too much money raising kids and such."

MAKES START

Apart from his paeans about those who don't go for transport museums, Mr. White has started a large collection of railroaders, including company documents relating to logging railroads.

The upstairs of his house at 2673 Sooke Road is like a museum, and around his house and property there's a collection that includes two speeders, 40 builders' plates, negatives, books and models.

"A lot of it's the sort of stuff that would go well in a museum," he commented dryly.

B.C. Population Shows Increase

Estimated population of those in British Columbia 14 years old and over rose 50,000 by August this year over the same period last year.

The figures for this and other factors affecting Canada's labor force, were given in a joint report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the department of citizenship and immigration.

Other figures show

Labor force of B.C. rose from 707,000 to 751,000 in that same period; number of employed rose from 683,000 to 724,000; percentage of unemployed rose from 3.4 per cent to 3.6 per cent, although it was down from July's 3.7 per cent.



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Head Injuries:

*Batia Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Sept. 18, 1966* 11

Diagnoses Touchy Job

"Doctor, he is not like the man I married. He ain't good for nothing, if you know what I mean: He can't stand the kids yelling and he can't take a drink without getting the screaming memmies."

"I'm sick and tired of seeing his face around the house. Can't you fix him up and get him back to work and give me a break?"

The illustration was used this week by Dr. Robert M. Peet, Victoria neurologist, to point out to workers' compensation experts the difficulties involved in diagnosing and treating cases of head injuries.

REACTIONS VARY

"One must realize that some people's brains and personalities, just like other organs, can and do react differently to injurious insult in different individuals," he said.

Dr. Peet recalled the reactions of two other patients who suffered similar head injuries.

One was a Scottish laborer, who suffered a brief concussion. He became dizzy when he leaned over and couldn't read the newspaper, but continued working.

POODLE UNHAPPY

The other was the case of a highly-skilled Englishman:

"Oh doctor, I can't work," said the man. "I just can't concentrate. The figures blur before my eyes. My head feels muzzy with pain."

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Alpinists Open Trail for Public

The people who roam over 130 miles of Strathcona Park mountain ridges and climb the highest peaks on Vancouver Island are now building

a six-mile-long trail that will bring the alpine areas within reach of just ordinary recreationists.

The Marble Plateau Trail will take recreationists from

Phillips Creek on the west shore of Buttle Lake to the Marble Plateau, above the timberline to the 5,000-foot level.

There recreationists will

find meadows filled with alpine flowers in late July and early August, plenty of browsing deer and a myriad of more than 20 small unnamed lakes, which may or may not contain trout, but which could easily be stocked.

Island Mountain Ramblers have undertaken construction of the trail as its own special centennial project. Membership of that club comes from all over Vancouver Island.

Big Project

President is John Cowlin of the Saanich engineering department, who heads the Out-door Club of Victoria which often joins forces with the Ramblers for ambitious undertakings.

From Phillips Creek to Marble Plateau is about two miles as the crow flies, but will be six miles by graded trail.

Club members have already completed about 1½ miles of the trail which will be a three or four-year construction project.

It will be a series of switchbacks to climb 4,200 feet in four or five hours at an easy climbing rate for the average recreationist.

The Phillips Creek start of the hiking has already been marked by a rustic sign and the new Strathcona Park Western Mines road down the east shore of Buttle Lake will provide an easy jumping-off point by boat from the proposed campsite, adjacent to the Western Mines townsite at Shepherd-Ralph River.

Ideal Campsite

Phillips Creek is a primitive provincial campsite across the lake and a mile or so north of Shepherd-Ralph River.

The provincial parks branch has given approval to the club to build the new trail. The parks branch is working on another Strathcona Park Trail at Wolf Creek on Buttle Lake, close to the northern boundary of Strathcona Park and has finished about one-quarter mile of that trail.

Mr. Cowlin says Marble Plateau's score of lakes and little clumps of trees make it an ideal spot for a primitive campsite.

Because of the limestone formation in the ridges there are plenty of fossils for rock-hounds and collectors to find.

In season the meadows are a mass of alpine flowers — blue woolly lupins, yellow arnica, purple mountain daisy, orange paintbrush and yellow monkey flower, to mention a few of the more prolific varieties.

From Marble Plateau there is ample opportunity for more ambitious mountain rambling. Marble Peak, 5,300 feet high.



Island Mountain Ramblers, Doreen Cowlin of Victoria, Syd Watts of Duncan, and Frank Foster of

Vancouver, look across at 7,190-foot Mt. Elkhorn. —(John Cowlin photo)

Three Seats at Stake Monday

Lively Tiff Expected in Byelection

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Voters in three rural constituencies in Eastern Canada go to the polls Monday to elect new members of Parliament.

Captives' Faces Mirror Viet Nam War

BY ROBERT D. OHMAN

DA NANG, Viet Nam (AP) — The faces of the prisoners were mirrors of the war in Viet Nam, reflecting innocence, apathy, defiance and fear.

They had been captured by U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops driving through The Horseshoe, a Viet Cong stronghold pocked with caves 15 miles south of Da Nang near the seacoast.

The youngest prisoner was 14. His ankles were strapped together, the straps tied to a tent pole.

He stared, wide-eyed and curious, as marines of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion of the 1st Marines went about their work.

The boy had attended school — a Viet Cong demolition school where guerrillas taught him how to make bombs with TNT, how to plant mines, and set up elaborate booby traps.

He was seized by Vietnamese soldiers as he lay submerged in a pond breathing through a reed. At first he denied working with the guerrillas. Then he another, appearing as contented agreed to lead marines to a as if he just had his morning coffee where he said the Viet Cong.

gains, on the other hand, would be a blow to the government's prestige.

It is the government's first test at the polls since the general election of last Nov. 8.

The seats at stake are Burnt-Burgeo and Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador in Newfoundland and Nicolet-Yamaska in Quebec's Eastern Townships.

The Newfoundland riding has elected Liberals by heavy majorities since the province joined Confederation in 1867. Nicolet-Yamaska has been held by Progressive Conservatives since 1957.

Campaigning has been minimal in the sprawling, remote Newfoundland ridings, but a hot five-way fight developed in Nicolet-Yamaska, a dairy farming area.

Liberals dispatched teams of cabinet ministers, senators, MPs and party organizers to the Quebec riding in an all-out bid to wipe out a margin of 5,644 votes piled up by Conservative Clement Vincent in the November general election.

Mr. Vincent resigned his seat last May to run in the Quebec election. Now agriculture minister and close friend of Premier Jean Lesage, he is campaigning hard for the Conservative Eric Hockock, 45-year-old insurance agent.

A third prisoner, a 15-year-old man, peered at his feet. His information had led to the capture of the 20-year-old youth. Yet, the man was believed to have been the Viet Cong security chief in Ha Giang hamlet.

Now, his hands tied and his back turned to the two young prisoners, he inhaled on a cigarette put into his mouth, and rubbed a bare toe against a mine.

Two Vietnamese troops had taken him on a leash, back into the area where he had been captured, to see if he would point out any guerrilla caves or mines. He did not cooperate.

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Court Parade

Motorist Leaves Accident

Mervin Karst denied he had been in an accident Friday night but police found damage to his car and flakes of paint from another car.

Karst, 713 St. Patrick, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday to failing to remain at the scene of an accident and was remanded to Friday for sentence.

Court was told Karst was intoxicated when police interviewed him. He admitted a conviction in April for impaired driving.

He had been involved in an accident in the 1100-block Oxford.

George Morgan had eight beers in the afternoon and eight more in the evening. Then he had an argument with three passengers in his truck.

Saanich police were called to Agnes and Gianford at 1:15 a.m. Saturday and arrested Morgan.

Morgan, 1468 Thurlow, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$300. His license was suspended for four months.

A motorist who drove through a stop sign at Vancouver and Yates Friday night and struck a car pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Delmar Gosnell, 502 Richmond, was fined \$300 and his license was suspended for four months. He gave a breathalyzer reading of .19 per cent.

Girl Treated After Crash

An 18-year-old girl received back injuries in a collision at Hillside and Shelburne Friday night.

Leona Cousins, 171 Crease, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police said a car driven by Wendy Rae Craig, 127 Carnes, went out of control while making a right turn from Shelburne.

It struck a car being driven by Gordon Dobbie, 118 Menzies.

Dozen Bodies Found in North

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — A British research expedition reported it has found the bodies of 12 U.S. airmen on Kronborg Glacier in Greenland. They are believed to be from a Neptune P-2V plane from Keflavik, Iceland, lost on a flight Jan. 12, 1962.

Woman Injured Crossing Street

Mrs. Nancy Wicks, 65, 1628 Quadra, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken leg and head cuts. She was knocked down Friday night as she crossed Bianshield at Flanagan.

To the
Hard of
Hearing



Mr. Dunn
announces the special
visit of Mr. J. E. Fleck,
C.H.A.A.

Manager of Eaton's Western Hearing Aid Centres.
Mr. Fleck will be in the Victoria office all day
Monday and Tuesday,
September 19th and 20th.

MR. FLECK
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Please phone 383-7141,
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Dodgers Down, Others Up

Big Four Collapses

That big game gained Friday by Los Angeles in the frantic National League race was lost again Saturday.

The Dodgers blew a 3-2 lead as Pittsburgh won 9-5 at Los Angeles, their first setback in nine games. And in San Francisco, the Mets blew a 4-3 lead with one out to go and the Giants won 6-4 in 10 innings.

LEAGUE RELIEF

Feature of the Pirate victory was the collapse of the big four Dodger relief pitchers — Bob Miller, who took the loss, Phil Regan, Ron Perranoski and starter Joe Moeller. The key blow was Don Clendenon's three-run homer in the seventh.

Two Al Lapow homers gave the Mets their 4-3 lead, until pinch-hitter Jim Ray Hart tied it with a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth. In the 10th, Willie McCovey's third home run of the day scored Willie Mays to end it all.

MARICHAL SAVED

Until Hart showed up, Juan Marichal seemed sure of his first loss to the Mets after 17 victories.

Today, the Dodgers will start Don Drysdale and the Giants Gaylord Perry as Philadelphia opens in Los Angeles and Pittsburgh moves to Frisco.

The Phillies just about fell out of it Saturday with an 11-2 drubbing by Houston. In Chicago, St. Louis made it seven straight with a 6-5 squeaker over the Cubs.

In the American League, former Oriole Jerry Adair of the White Sox really sank Baltimore, now 8½ games ahead.

TRIPLE PLAY

Adair's fourth-inning homer provided all the Chicago runs in the 3-1 game, and he was also the central figure in a ninth-inning triple play that ended a Baltimore rally. Frank Robinson hit his 45th homer for Baltimore.

The Yankees fell into a tie for last place as Minnesota won 4-2, giving Jim Kaat a 24-10 record and tying him with Sandy Koufax in the victory race.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 100 000 000- 9 11 6
San Francisco 100 000 000- 9 11 6
Ripken, Miller, 6-2 (9), and Taylor, Stephenson, 6-1, Marichal, Lince, 7-10 (10), and New York, Boyer (14th), Lapow (8th and 10th), San Francisco, Hart (3rd), McCovey (14th, 2nd and 8th).

Pittsburgh 100 000 000- 9 12 2
Los Angeles 100 000 000- 9 12 2
St. Louis 100 000 000- 9 12 2
St. Louis, 11-6 (8), Face (7), O'Dell (6) and Gorder, May (6), Pagliarini

SOLARIS TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables, estimated for the year 1966, the best fishing and hunting days and times are as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
11:05 8:30 10:35 8:28

TOMORROW

3:50 12:15 4:15

TUESDAY

4:30 1:20 5:10

WEDNESDAY

5:45 2:25 6:00

THURSDAY

6:35 3:25 6:50

FRIDAY

7:20 4:15 7:40

SATURDAY

8:10 5:00 8:30

SUNDAY

8:55 5:30 9:15

MONDAY

9:35 5:55 9:55

TUESDAY

4:50 10:15 6:20 10:35

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 3 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Petes Grab Mann Lead

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Peterborough Petes scored a 10-9 come-from-behind victory over Vancouver Carlings Saturday to take a 3-1 stranglehold on the best-of-seven Canadian senior lacrosse finals for the Mann Cup.

The eastern representatives were led by playing coach Bob Allan, who fired three goals to boost his all-time Mann Cup scoring record to 51 goals.

Other scorers for the Petes were Cy Coombes with a pair, and Don Arthur, Terry Bowmer, Bill Armour, Bill Castor and Ken Crawford.

Repeating for Vancouver were Wayne Shattock, Paul Parcelli, and Gord Fredericks with two apiece. Peter Black, Bill Robinson and Sid Wark.

DISLIKES FLYING

The goal was Warick's first of the series. The flashy forward, Carlings' top scorer over the regular season, missed the opening game of the series because he disliked flying.

He took a train from Vancouver instead of flying with the rest of the club, and arrived 20 minutes before the start of the second game Monday.

FIFTH MONDAY

The fifth game of the series will be played Monday with the sixth and seventh Wednesday and Saturday in Peterborough.

Saturday's game was the first in the small Peterborough Civic Centre for the Carlings. The series was moved to that arena as of last night after both sides complained of slippery floors at the bigger Memorial Centre.

UBC, U.S. Clubs Deadlock

From CP, AP

The University of B.C. started its American football season Saturday by fighting Western Washington to a scoreless draw in a fumble-filled, rain-soaked exhibition game in Vancouver.

Each team had one touchdown called back because of clipping. UBC last year lost 12-0 to Western in Bellingham. Major U.S. scores:

FOUR PLACES

Warick was the only favorite to score as fans spread their wagering on the hard-to-pick fields but four mutual choices managed to show up in time for place money.

Longest price of the day was the \$18 paid by Lovely Story but the biggest surprise was the \$16 paid by Eastern Jewel, who led all the way in the fifth race.

BREAKAGE

The weather discouraged even the fans who were there. The wagering was sharply down from last year's opening \$147,154 to \$117,582 as many left early ... It was reported that Victoria-owned Ardor, who had a real shot in the second race and finished last, bled ... best of the special pools was the smallish Exacto of \$36.10, but it was a pleasant surprise to holders of the 7-1 combination when third-choice Yankee Mac, only 5-2, and favored Hola Fire came down in that order ... the top two races had the best finishes. Who's Hayda just getting a nose decision over favored Jolly Pop in the Invitational Handicap which was the sixth race. Jockey Ropello Trejos, up on Jolly Pop, lodged an objection after the two front-runners appeared to bump in the stretch but it was disallowed.

★ ★ ★

The highlight of the unspectacular game came late in the second half when the Ti-Cats won on a winning walk climaxed by an 81-yard touchdown by halfback Dick Coche.

SHOOT DRIVES

Fullback Bobby Kuntz accounted for two major, on half-yard touchdown drives, and end Hal Patterson caught quarterback Frank Cosentino's pass for the other Hamilton TD.

Don Sutherland contributed a field goal, a single and four converts. Alternating quarterback Joe Zuger counted a single.

Montreal scores were made by Gino Beretta, who booted a single, and Peter Kemp, who booted a field goal. Kemp's three points fattened his lead in the scoring race.

★ ★ ★

According to the Solunar Tables, estimated for the year 1966, the best fishing and hunting days and times are as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

Cricket Cup Shared

Time ran out for the Pitt Meadows cricket club and forced them to settle for a draw in Saturday's Tornatin Cup match against Cowichan at Beacon Hill Park.

Batting first, Cowichan scored 131 all out and left the Vancouver area club one hour and 40 minutes to bat. Pitt Meadows were 123 for seven wickets when stumps were drawn.

The teams will share the cup for six months apiece during the National Football League.

Eskimo Back

EDMONTON (CP) — Joe Hernandez, who played for Edmonton Eskimos in 1963, rejoined the club Saturday in time to work out for Monday's game against Ottawa Roughriders.

Hernandez, 25, will be used as offensive halfback. He came from Atlanta Falcons, new entry in the National Football League.

By JIM TANG

Maurice Milne lost his apprenticeship rating on the finest day of his racing career Saturday and Victoria owner George Harknett had himself a great afternoon as the 1966 thoroughbred racing season opened on a drizzly Saturday at Sandown Park.

The hard-riding Milne won five races, including the featured Colonist Handicap, on Harknett's Devonshire Cream. All were hustling riding jobs as the Scottish-born jockey showed no fear of a racing strip which was officially listed as fast for the start and went out there through good to muddy and finally to sloppy.

PERMANO SCRATCHED

Perhaps his best effort came in the popular featured-race win. With the field down from 10 runners to six following two early and two track scratches, which included Permano, the pre-race choice, Princess Vega tried to steal the purse.

Apprentice Ron Arnold drove the favorite to the front with Devonshire Cream in close attendance.

Princess Vega lengthened out a bit just before going into the backstretch turn but Milne shook up his mount, made a move on the turn and won out in the last strides of a great stretch run.

JUST ENOUGH

The margin was barely a head, just enough to let the fans know the popular Victoria-bred had won the affair.

Before he got the big one, Milne started off by riding the first three winners.

He hustled the mud-liking Lovely Story to the front early and kept Commander Joe on the pace in the second to take it in the stretch run, and made a well-timed move to take the lead on the top turn with Swan Lady to win the third rather handily by three lengths.

GOOD EFFORT

Milne sat out the fourth and sixth races between a good effort on outsider Victory Princess before he coppered the feature.

That ride on Devonshire Cream cost him his apprentice's rating but it made little difference.

In his first ride as a full-fledged jockey, Milne just breezed home by six lengths with Wallaroo, laying behind the pace-setting Pasqua for five furlongs and then driving to the front in another perfectly-timed move.

Milne sat out the fourth and sixth races between a good effort on outsider Victory Princess before he coppered the feature.

FOUR PLACES

Wallaroo was the only favorite to score as fans spread their wagering on the hard-to-pick fields but four mutual choices managed to show up in time for place money.

Longest price of the day was the \$18 paid by Lovely Story but the biggest surprise was the \$16 paid by Eastern Jewel, who led all the way in the fifth race.

★ ★ ★

The result kept the Riders ahead of Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Eastern Conference and pushed the Lions into the Western Conference basement.

Lions had nothing but trouble, particularly in the first 35 minutes of the game.

Hamilton had a 69-yard touchdown run by speedster Jim Budd, his first touchdown of the season and one of the few thrills for 18,000 fans. Larry Robinson gave the Stamps a 15-

yard field goal and a pair of singles.

Ken Nielsen got the Winnipeg major on a pass from Ken Ploen, after recovery of a California fumble. Norm Wilton converted and led to their third — and winning — touchdown.

Two early drives and one late in the second quarter were stalled by interceptions.

In addition, quarterback Joe Kapp spoiled one drive by throwing a pass to Willie Fleming after crossing the line of scrimmage by five or more yards and having a chance to go for at least a first down.

★ ★ ★

Fleming took the pass and completed a 70-yard play for an illegal touchdown.

A great catch by Sonny

Bad Snap

Bill Mitchell, while converting two touchdowns, missed two field goals and a bad snap on what was to be a field-goal try enabled the Riders to recover and led to their third — and winning — touchdown.

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

Mention was made here the other day about the class shown by the Pittsburgh Pirates when they voted a full share of their world series money to the widow of Pittsburgh newspaperman Jack Heron, who died of cancer this summer after 25 years of travelling with the team and covering its games.

They didn't know, of course, how much of their own money they might be giving away, because first they must get into the series and after that the size of individual shares will depend on the scores of the games and the size of the crowds. This shouldn't be.

There ought to be a fixed figure for each player on the winning team and another for each loser and the sums should be the same from year to year and park to park. Moreover, the difference between the winter's end and the loser's should be greater than it is.

There is no reason why this should not be established and there has been no reason for years. Not since television came along to guarantee a substantial base income.

The players' pool varies according to receipts from the first four games. The players get no part of the swag after the fourth game because it would be wicked to tempt them to prolong the entertainment unnecessarily through unworthy motives. Naturally, four games played in Cincinnati and Kansas City are going to produce less loot than four in Cleveland and Los Angeles, because of the bigger parks.

Rich Divine Right

When they're playing for the championship of the same world, it is wrong for a member of the Athletics to get less for winning—or for losing—than a member of the Indians. And he shouldn't get more for beating the Dodgers than for beating the Reds.

When gate receipts were the only source of world series revenue—except for hot dogs and beer, scorecards, souvenir bats, seat cushions and parking, all of which belongs to the home club by divine right—players accepted these inequities as they accept the fact that an employer whose club draws small crowds can't pay the same salaries as a richer guy.

However, television now brings in enough to underwrite flat guarantees for every winning and losing player. There ought to be now rules written specifying who gets how much—the regulars, the coaches, the recent arrivals, the trainer, clubhouse attendant, and batboy.

Then there would be no cheap-John incidents like the one in 1932 when Mark Koenig, the shortstop who joined the Cubs late and won the pennant for them almost single-handed, was cut in for only a fraction of the share.

Also, there should be a greater disparity than there is between awards for winners and losers. If the world championship is the biggest prize in the game, it ought to be clearly marked as such. Each winning player should collect at least twice as much as each loser.

More for Owners

In 1963 each Dodger got \$12,794 for beating the Yankees four straight and each Yankee collected \$7,874.32. Using those figures as a guide, it could be ordained that from now on each member of the winning team would get \$14,000, each loser \$7,000.

These figures could be revised upward if changing times and increasing revenues dictated, if there happened to be a few more dollars left over for the owners one year than in another. It would do no harm.

Sometimes owners get stuck with a four-game series which leaves them little or no profit. Yet in their credit—and opportunities to say something to their credit are few—there probably isn't one of them who wouldn't rejoice to win in four games instead of a profitable seven.

Widening the spread between the winner's reward and the loser's isn't a matter of adding incentive. Pride is the spur, not money. Old Hoss Radbourn and his Providence playmates of 1884 probably played as hard to whip the New York Mets for \$100 as the Dodgers of 1963 did for \$12,794.

The point is that, when the climax of summer-long competition is reached, the difference between winning and losing should be plainly marked. In the stakes race, the winner gets about 65 per cent of the purse and the second horse 20 per cent. That's the way it ought to be. In poker the winner gets it all.

Brown, Yancey Leaders

Nicklaus Thrills Portland

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — Cool Pete Brown and consistent Bert Yancey took the third-round lead in the \$50,000 Portland Open Golf Tournament Saturday as pacesetter Bob Goalby fell a stroke behind.

Brown scored his second eagle of the tournament on the way to a three-under-par 69 and a 54-hole total of 204. With him at 12 under par was Yancey, who fired his third straight 68 on the 6,436-yard Columbia - Edge-water course.

Billy Casper, a three-time

Big Crowd Braves Rain for Close Game

Steelers Run Out of Steam

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Saturday was a nice day for ducks, farmers and rubber-boot salesmen. For football players, it was nasty, and for football promoters, it was annoying.

But despite Victoria's first steady rain for months, Victoria Steelers drew 2,121 spectators to Macdonald Park for their first home game in the Pacific Football League.

LEAGUE FAVORITES

Seattle Ramblers, the favorites in the six-team league, spoiled the debut by beating the not-quite-fit B.C. Lions 20-0 score.

But Victoria was in the game and only one touchdown behind until the fourth quarter.

"We ran out of steam in the fourth quarter," quarterback and coach Pete Olier said. "I've been out of football since 1964, and some of the other boys have been out for nearly as long."

BEAMER LEADER

The contingent of former Lions, headed by fullback Nub Beamer, kept the game interesting and the score respectable.

Beamer particularly pleased the fans. Only twice was he stopped for no gain on line plunges, and in the third quarter, he took a handoff from substitute quarterback Jack Patrick and charged for 15 yards on a draw play.

But it was tough trying to stop the reader Ramblers.

They scored the second time they got the ball in the first quarter. Jay Morgan returned a Steele punt 40 yards for a touchdown, but the Ramblers were charged with clipping, and

the ball was brought back to the 50-yard line.

Four plays later Steele had a legal touchdown. It was a 12-yard pass play to end Dan Mann.

Fullback Kermit Jorgenson went for 18 yards through left tackle and got three more over the right side. Then quarterback Steele's never penetrated inside the Ramblers' 20-yard line, and were fortunate Ramblers

made and lost three first-half fumbles.

Victoria's deepest penetration came in the third quarter when Oiler hit Jerry Jones on a 30-yard pass that brought Steelers to the Steele 28.

And on fourth down and five yards to go, Oiler completed a pass to Billy Taylor at the Steele 33-yard line. But a penalty to Victoria for a face-mask infraction on the play put the ball back to the Steele 38.

Oiler was nailed for big losses on two occasions, but his protection was still thin at times.

COACHING ONLY

"I'm not playing as well as I should," he said. "But it will take me another couple of games to get back into it. If I don't improve, I may stick solely to coaching."

Ramblers took advantage of the tired Steelers in the fourth quarter. Jorgenson looked as if he was caught on a swing around left end from the 33-yard line, but slithered through three Victoria tacklers for a touchdown. Fleming converted about four minutes.

LOW WATER

At nine minutes, Steele recovered a Victoria fumble on the Steele 34-yard line, and halfback Larry Hill carried three successive times before going 15 yards around left end for the touchdown. Fleming's convert attempt was low.

Jorgenson led Steele with 124 yards on 24 carries, while Beamer picked up 65 yards on 14 tries for the Steelers.

LOOKED SILLY

Seattle coach Mel McCain was impressed by the Steelers.

"They gave us a good ball game," McCain said. "They made us look silly with those fumbles, and that number 64 (Clem Goulet) is hell on wheels."

McCain said the other clubs in the league draw about 3,000-5,000 fans. "This was a good crowd considering the rain and the fact they had to sit out."

PORTLAND NEXT

Now the Steelers have shown they can draw and play football, with the Vancouver contingent going to Portland for next Saturday's game?

"I don't know," Oiler said. "They were just off the boat today and we made up the plays as we went along."

It's a long bus trip to Portland. If the ex-Lions make it, they'll have a little time to settle tactical. Then, Portland, look out.

Visitors Win Rugby Exhibitions



Richardson

★ ★ ★

Yankee Quits At 31

TORONTO (CP) — Left-winger Jim Ryan of Victoria, the only Vancouver Island representative on the Canada Selects' rugby team, scored a try Saturday as the Selects lost to the touring British Lions team 19-8 in the Lions' final showing in Canada.

Wing forward Noel Murphy led the winners, scoring once from a five-yard line-out and again with a 10-yard run after a pass from Lions' fullback Stewart Wilson.

The Canadian side scored their first try when wing forward Mike Chambers crossed the line about three yards from the touch-line.

CROSSED LINE

The final Canadian try came five minutes from full time when Ryan picked up a kick and crossed the line.

The Lions finished their six-month exhibition tour with a record of 23 wins, nine losses and three draws.

They lost 8-3 last week in an exhibition match at Vancouver against the B.C. all-stars.

First down Yards running 100 Yards passing 100 Yards recovered 100 Passes intercepted by 10 Fumbles recovered 10 Penalties Total yards 400

Second down Yards running 100 Yards passing 100 Yards recovered 100 Passes intercepted by 10 Fumbles recovered 10 Penalties Total yards 400

Third down Yards running 100 Yards passing 100 Yards recovered 100 Passes intercepted by 10 Fumbles recovered 10 Penalties Total yards 400

Fourth down Yards running 100 Yards passing 100 Yards recovered 100 Passes intercepted by 10 Fumbles recovered 10 Penalties Total yards 400

Channel Flop

DOVER, England (AP) — Mary Margaret Revell, 25, formerly of Detroit, failed a fifth time Saturday to swim the English Channel. She suffered a cramp after making only four miles.

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The Lions finished their six-month exhibition tour with a record of 23 wins, nine losses and three draws.

They lost 8-3

OFFICIAL FORM CHART

Copyright 1966 by the Maloney Publishing Co. Ltd.
SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.
First Day, Saturday, September 17, 1966

9425 — FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$850. For three-year-olds and upward. 1/4 mi. older 120. Claiming price \$850. Purse divided: First, \$350; second, \$120; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$15. **SIX AND ONE-HALF PURLOUNG**

Index Horse and Owner PP Wt St % % Str Fin Jockey Oddset
9406 Lovelly Story # (P.W. Jones) 8 118 3 26 17 18 19 Milne
9414 Waraway # (Whitney) 7 123 9 26 18 21 24 28 Salas
9415 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9417 Good Tharin' 4 (Raggs) 2 115 9 26 18 21 24 28 Salas
9418 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9419 Golden Empress 2 (Wynn) 9 120 2 26 18 21 24 28 Salas
9420 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9421 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9422 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9423 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9424 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9425 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9426 (LOVELY STORY) (WILLY STORY TO WARAWAY) PAID \$27.89

53 MUTUELLE Mr. Pl. No. Winner
(1) Lovelly Story \$11.00 \$11.00 Ch m 8 Easy Ride—Lovely Way
(2) Waraway \$2.50 \$2.50 Trained by W. P. Thompson

At post and off at 2:17. Time, 23. 47-4. 1-14-3. 1-22. Weather, raining. Track, good. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$800. Handic., \$5.30. Quinella pool, \$8.40.

LOVELY STORY and good position in run from gate, took over on track. Waraway got clear lead and run in front gate, took over on track. Both got into lead position in stretch and won. RIVA'S MISTAKE gained position in final stage but could not reach leaders. BOB MISTER could not keep up. RIVA'S MISTAKE—Barnes, Glad, Jones, Orange Result, Mill B. One weight, \$27.89.

9426 — SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$850. For three-year-olds and upward. 1/4 mi. older 120. Non-winners in 1966 allowed 2 lbs. in race. Non-winners in 1966 allowed 3 lbs. in race. Non-winners in 1966 allowed 4 lbs. in race. Non-winners in 1966 allowed 5 lbs. in race. **SIX AND ONE-HALF PURLOUNG**

Index Horse and Owner PP Wt St % % Str Fin Jockey Oddset
9409 Commander Joe # (Jgd-Dsi) 6 115 4 26 18 21 24 28 Milne
9410 Sir Leo 10 (GM-Miller) 7 120 6 26 17 18 21 24 Salas
9411 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9412 Cheeky Cheeky 3 (Archer) 9 118 2 26 18 21 24 28 Salas
9413 His Jimmy 9 (M.W. Jones) 3 118 2 26 18 21 24 28 Salas
9414 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9415 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9416 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9417 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9418 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9419 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9420 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9421 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9422 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9423 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9424 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9425 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9426 Riva's Mistake 11 (Kirkup) 8 113 2 21 18 20 22 24 Salas
9427 (LOVELY STORY) (WILLY STORY TO WARAWAY) PAID \$27.89

53 MUTUELLE Mr. Pl. No. Winner
(1) Commander Joe \$11.00 \$11.00 Br g 5 Mohr-Meadow-Stead Company
(2) Riva's Mistake \$2.50 \$2.50 Trained by D. Jagard

At post and off at 2:43. Time, 23. 48-4. 1-13-5. 1-13. Weather, raining. Track, good. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$800. Handic., \$5.30.

COMMANDER JOE was strong in early stages, started to pick up leaders going straight away from home. SIR LEO well out of running to last quarter, came on extreme outside of stretch turn, gained steadily but could not pass. RIVA'S MISTAKE was strong in early stages, came on in final stretch and won. CHEEKY CHEEKY was strong all race. HIS JIMMY stepped up in race.

JOSEPHINE was strong in early stages, came on in final stretch. Declared—Farjean, Mink, Ky. Les.

9427 — THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$850. For three-year-olds and upward. 1/4 mi. older 120. Non-winners in 1966 allowed 2 lbs. in race. Non-winners in 1966 allowed 3 lbs. in race. Non-winners in 1966 allowed 4 lbs. in race. Non-winners in 1966 allowed 5 lbs. in race. **SIX AND ONE-HALF PURLOUNG**

Index Horse and Owner PP Wt St % % Str Fin Jockey Oddset
9428 Lovelly Story 4 (Raggs) 7 *110 3 26 18 21 24 28 Milne
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A NEW FASHION IN MODERN RETAILING

WOOLCO

MONDAY IS A DAY

COAST TO COAST THE SALE THAT BEATS ALL ONE PRICE SALE DAYS!

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

TRI-LITE BULB	50-100-150 watts. Small base. Reg. .84	2 for 1.44
ASSORTED PLASTICWARE	Pails, tubs, waste baskets, etc. Reg. .66	3 for 1.44
PLASTIC TV LAMPS	White, Pink, Blue and Tangerine. Reg. 1.57	1.44
TV TOSS CUSHION	Corduroy. Lovely shades. Reg. 2.22	1.44
BABY CUPID WOOL	3 and 4 ply. Super soft nylon. Reg. .34	5 for 1.44
FOAM-FILLED PILLOW	First quality. Non-allergic. Cool. Reg. 1.82	1.44
G-E LIGHT BULBS	40-60-100 watt bulbs. Reg. 2 for .49	8 for 1.44
CANCRAFT YARN	3-ply crimp nylon yarn. Assorted colours. Reg. 4 for \$1	8 for 1.44
36" COTTON PLAID	Suitable for children's wear. Reg. .78 to .85	2 for 1.44
30" SUEDINE	Assorted colours. Ideal for skirts, jumpers, etc. Reg. 1.68	1.44
EMPIRE PILLOW SLIPS	22x36. Extra strong quality. Reg. .91	2 for 1.44
CARVING SET	2-piece set. Bone handles. Stainless Steel. Reg. 1.99	1.44
12' EXTENSION CORD	Unbreakable, 3-way outlet. Brown. Reg. .91	2 for 1.44
SINGLE TV TRAY	King sizes - floral design. Reg. 1.77	1.44
BONE CHINA	Cup and saucer. In floral design. Reg. .90	2 for 1.44
CALDWELL BATH TOWELS	Plain and striped. Thick and thirsty. Reg. .91	2 for 1.44
HAND TOWELS	Assorted colors. Good quality. Reg. .61	3 for 1.44
COTTON BATH TOWELS	Large size. Pink, Green, Blue, Yellow. Reg. 1.98	1.44
PILLOW COVERS	Corduroy or denim. Zippered. Washable. Reg. .97	2 for 1.44
COTTON BATH SET	Skid resistant. Washable. Pink and White. Reg. 1.86	1.44
COTTON PILLOW PROTECTOR	Two, 42x28. Full width zipper. Reg. .93	2 for 1.44
SPOON MOP	Durable, long lasting. Reg. 1.86	1.44
FURNACE FILTERS	Assorted sizes. Quality merchandise. Reg. .61	3 for 1.44
30" BLACK VELVETEEN	Ideal for skirts, jumpers, dresses, etc. Reg. 1.77	1.44
50" SATIN (PEAU DE SOIR)	Many colors to choose from. Reg. 1.94	1.44
45" AMERICAN PRINTED CHALLIS	Assorted colours. Quality merchandise. Reg. .99	2 for 1.44
4-POE. BOWL SET	White only. Heat proof. 5x7-8 inch sizes. Reg. 1.81	1.44

Personal Shopping Only Please

Shop Early While Quantities Last

CLOTHING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR LESS

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

LADIES' LACE BRA	With Kodel fill. Stretch straps. White only. Reg. .94 value	2 for 1.44
LADIES' FALL HANDBAG	In Black or Brown shades only. Reg. 1.88	1.44
LADIES' ELASTIC LEG BRIEFS	Sizes S-M-L. Lovely pastel colours. Reg. 2 for .96	4 for 1.44
LADIES' ARNEL PETTIE PANTS	Sizes S-M-L. Lovely pastel colours. Reg. 3 for .88	6 for 1.44
LADIES' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS	Tailored style. All-over print. Sizes 34 to 40. Reg. 1.88	1.44
LADIES' AND GIRLS' KNEE HOSE	Casual textured look. Sizes 9 to 11. Assorted colours. Reg. .86	2 for 1.44
CHILDREN'S TOASTIES	Orlon and stretch Nylon. Assorted colours and sizes. Reg. .47	4 for 1.44
LADIES AND GIRLS' BOBBY SOCKS	Soft combed cotton. White only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. .87	2 for 1.44
GIRLS' STRETCHY T-SHIRTS	Nylon. Sleeveless. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 2.08	1.44
GIRLS' FLEECE-LINED SWEAT SHIRTS	Turtle neck. Front zipper opening. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 1.98	1.44
BOYS' UNLINED CORDUROY PANTS	Half boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 6x. Assorted colours. Reg. 1.84	1.44
BOYS' COTTON WHITE DRESS SHIRTS	With bow tie and cuff links. Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. .86	2 for 1.44
BOYS' MADRAS-TYPE SHIRT	Long sleeves. Preshrink. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.24	2 for 1.44
BOYS' DRESS PANTS	Grey and Charcoal. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.88	1.44
BOYS' FLANNELETTE GRANNY BOWN	Frills and elastic cuffs. Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 1.63	1.44

GIRLS' UNLINED FLANNEL BLANKETS

INFANTS' PLASTIC PANTS	Waterproof and colourfast. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. .21	10 for 1.44
INFANTS' 2-PCE. HOODED SNUGGIES	Stretch terry. Machine washable. Assorted colours. Reg. 1.78	1.44
TODDLERS' TRAINING PANTS	Terry cloth. Assorted colours. Sizes 1 to 4. Reg. 3 for .88	6 for 1.44
INFANTS' STRETCH TERRY SLEEPERS	6 dome, front fasteners. Sizes 3 to 12. Reg. 1.86	1.44
BOYS' UNLINED CORDUROY JUMPERS	Two styles. Sizes 7 to 12. Assorted colours. Reg. 1.87	1.44
GIRLS' UNDER PANTS	White only. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 46	4 for 1.44
GIRLS' FULL ARNEL SLIPS	Sizes 8 to 14. White only. Reg. 1.87	1.44
GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS	Assorted prints. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 1.77	1.44
LADIES' SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS	First quality. Assorted shades. Reg. 2 for 1.00	4 for 1.44
BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS	Grey and Charcoal. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.88	1.44
GIRLS' SEAMLESS STRETCHY TIGHTS	A wide assortment of colours. Sizes 6-18 months and 7-9 years. Reg. .81	2 for 1.44
MISSES' PLASTIC UMBRELLAS	Come in Pink, Blue and Yellow. Reg. 1.88	1.44

GIRLS' PINWALE CORDUROY

BOYS' COTTON DENIM SLIMS	Boxer back. Navy only. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 1.84	1.44
BOYS' TURTLE-NECK SHIRTS	Long sleeve. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 1.88	1.44
BOYS' FLANNEL PYJAMAS	Washable Cotton	1.44
BOYS' COTTON BLOUSES	Sizes 8 to 16. Assorted colours. Reg. .92	2 for 1.44
BOYS' PINWALE CORDUROY JUMPERS	Turtle neck. White/Black. 100% cotton. S-M-L	1.44
GIRLS' UNDER PANTS	White only. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 46	4 for 1.44
GIRLS' FULL ARNEL SLIPS	Sizes 8 to 14. White only. Reg. 1.87	1.44
GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS	Assorted prints. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 1.77	1.44
MEN'S THERMAL WORK SOCKS	Made by Penman. One size fits all. Reg. .99	2 for 1.44
MEN'S AND YOUTH'S SPORT SOCKS	2 for 1.00	1.44
MEN'S STRETCHY NYLON DRESS HOSE	Sizes 10 to 12. Assorted colours. Reg. 3 for 1.98	3 for 1.44

BOYS' COTTON BLOUSES

BOYS' COTTON BLOUSES	Boxer back. Navy only. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 1.84	1.44
BOYS' TURTLE-NECK SHIRTS	Long sleeve. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 1.88	1.44
BOYS' FLANNEL PYJAMAS	Washable Cotton	1.44
BOYS' PINWALE CORDUROY JUMPERS	Turtle neck. White/Black. 100% cotton. S-M-L	1.44
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GIRLS' FULL ARNEL SLIPS	Sizes 8 to 14. White only. Reg. 1.87	1.44
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MEN'S AND YOUTH'S SPORT SOCKS	2 for 1.00	1.44
MEN'S STRETCHY NYLON DRESS HOSE	Sizes 10 to 12. Assorted colours. Reg. 3 for 1.98	3 for 1.44

DOOR CRASHER

OMEGA JEWELLERY SET

BYL GREEN

REVOL SUPER NATURAL HAIR SPRAY

HAIR SPRAY

SPRAY DEODORANT

SUMMER BLONDE

SHAMPOOS

SHIRLEY'S BLACK CITY BOOTS

INFANTS' SLIPPERS

SPRAY DEODORANT

VEEDOL MOTOR OIL

ASSORTED WATCH BRACELETS

PAINT BRUSHES

WOOLCO FINE-CUT TOBACCO

50" SATIN (PEAU DE SOIR)

45" AMERICAN PRINTED CHALLIS

30" BLACK VELVETEEN

50" SATIN (PEAU DE SOIR)

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30" BLACK VELVETE

The Daily Colonist.

HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1966

(Second Day)

Weather Cloudy (At time of selection) Track Sloppy

First Post Parade at 2 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650 for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

	PP	
9401 DONNANA (Phillips)	118	Seems most likely, may prefer it and getting closer, his effort was good (7)
9402 SPEEDY (Arnold)	119	Practically a sure bet, good (8)
9403 SPEDMON (Bromfield)	117	Needs a bit more, but good (7)
9404 Big Jester (Finley)	118	Needs only a little better effort (6)
9405 Hesitant (Arnold)	119	Needs a bit more, but good (7)
9406 Ven. Sam (Jones)	120	First try of the past record had (6)
9407 V. Jones (Jones)	120	Hasn't any record since 1964 (7)
9408 V. Jones (Corbett)	120	Hasn't any record since 1964 (6)
9409 V. Jones (Jones)	119	Hasn't any record since 1964 (6)
9410 V. Jones (Jones)	119	Has a lot of ground to make up (6)
9407 NIGHT CHAMBERLAIN (Ladner)	115	Been fairly consistent, second if drawn in (7)
9408 SEVEN L (Shields)	117	Like his chances, on top if drawn in (7)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650 for three-year-olds and up foaled in Canada.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

	PP	
9410 ARIGATO (Jones)	117	Looks like the solid choice here (2)
9401 TAJMEE DEE (Cormack)	120	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9402 Hesitant (Arnold)	118	May be placing this one too low (6)
9403 Casper's Dream (Ventrella)	118	Hasn't had time for much (6)
9404 Hesitant (Arnold)	117	Hasn't had time for much (6)
9405 Hesitant (Ladner)	118	Hasn't had time for much (6)
9413 Ann's Treasure (Arnold)	118	Winning race hasn't been repeated (7)
9402 Miss Anna (Kroll)	119	Hasn't had sudden improvement (7)
9411 Miss Anna (Arnold)	117	Would have to get lead from outside (7)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650 for three-year-olds and up foaled in Canada.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

	PP	
9412 KIMBEROK (Phillips)	117	Could find these easier in whip (5)
9403 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	120	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9404 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Figures to lead, may need it (7)
9405 Miss Chastaign (the boy)	120	Been starting slow, and slowing down (7)
9406 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	120	Hasn't had time for much (6)
9407 Orange Result (Arnold)	118	Hasn't had time for much (6)
9408 Son of Anna (Arnold)	120	Return to old form would do it (7)
9409 Ann's Treasure (Arnold)	118	Shows some embarrassing record (7)
9410 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	120	Would better to be a threat (7)
9408 Also eligible	118	Also eligible

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650 for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

	PP	
9412 MAJESTIC KITTEN (Arnold)	118	Fast away but may not like the mud (8)
9403 ADACIOUS BEAT (Ladner)	120	Don't overlook, could win in mud (7)
9404 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9405 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Figures to lead, may need it (7)
9406 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	120	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9407 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9408 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	120	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9409 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9410 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	120	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9408 Also eligible	118	Also eligible

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650 for three-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH

	PP	
9412 JET CUTTER (Shields)	118	Appears to be ready for good one (6)
9403 Evidently (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9404 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9405 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9406 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9407 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9408 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9409 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9410 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9408 Also eligible	118	Also eligible

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650 for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

	PP	
9412 JET CUTTER (Shields)	118	Appears to be ready for good one (6)
9403 Evidently (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9404 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9405 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9406 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9407 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9408 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9409 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9410 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9408 Also eligible	118	Also eligible

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

	PP	
9412 MYSTIC FLASH (Finley)	118	Good race in mud, may be ready (6)
9403 COLONEL GREENE (Jens)	120	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9404 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9405 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9406 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9407 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9408 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9409 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9410 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9408 Also eligible	118	Also eligible

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

	PP	
9412 MUSTARD CALL (Shields)	117	That last may have been indicator (5)
9403 GINGER (Phillips)	118	Good race, could win in mud (7)
9404 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9405 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9406 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9407 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9408 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9409 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9410 Glad Romeo (Arnold)	118	Practically a sure bet, good (7)
9408 Also eligible	118	Also eligible

PROGRESS REPORT

First Choices	Won	Placed	Shared
Second Choices	4	3	1
Third Choices	1	2	0

UN Exhibit Tours Europe

By FAITH ANGUS

A mobile stamp exhibit sponsored by the United Nations Postal Administration has started on an 11-week tour that will cover 18 European countries.

Entitled "United Nations Stamps—Messengers of World Peace and International Cooperation," the exhibit consists of framed panels containing all postal items issued by the UN postal unit since it was founded in 1951. Photographs and charts show growth and activities of the UN including peace-keeping and social and economic development.

A set of stamp labels was issued recently by the Channel Islands to mark the launching of the Lihou Youth project's first camp on the island. The stamps were printed by Harrison and Sons and portray the return of youth to build a headquarters and chapel close to the ruins of the ancient Priory of Our Lady of Lihou. Values are 2d, 4d, 6d, 1s, and 2s.

The

Stamp

Packet

"It's What's Inside That Counts"

For oil heat sales and service: C. J. McDowell Ltd., 137 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 583-4128. Products of Canada. And you can count on Market for plus value construction features.

Market

"It's What's Inside That Counts"

And you can count on Market for plus value construction features.

MEMO

Oil heats best . . .
For oil heat sales and service: C. J. McDowell Ltd., 137 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 583-4128. Products of Canada. And you can count on Market for plus value construction features.



When It Comes to Stadiums

Mets 1, Yankees 0



Sorrowful Soul Slightly Sad

Cleo the Basset hound is lost, with
nary a doghouse to call her own. Until
her owners claim her, however, she
will reside at SPCA shelter. Here

four-year-old Robbie, son of night
inspector Robert McCallum, tries his
best to console lonely pooch. (William E. John)

Metchosin Singers Go Up in World

After six years in the base-
ment, the Metchosin Community
Choir will be harmonizing on
the ground floor this winter.
This year, once more, the
choir will be under the direction
of Derek MacDermot, and will
be looking to add at least 10 to
its membership, principally
tenors and basses.

The choir was born six years
ago, and to start with there
were only about half a dozen
singers. They were easily ac-
commodated in the basement of
the MacDermot home on Met-
chosin Road.

Membership has grown each
year, until last year the base-
ment nearly burst its seams
with 20 singers meeting each
week.

One of the early members
was Mrs. Eleanor Whitney
Griffiths, who had previously
belonged to Mount View high
school choir and the George
Presbyterian Church choir. "I
think Derek MacDermot is one

of the most patient and under-
standing directors I have ever
met," she said Saturday.

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"We go there to sing," said
another member, Mrs. Ediegrard
Cordellid. "But there is a
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For the first year the choir
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"There is no audition, and
new people don't have to be able
to read music. Our first
meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 4," he added.

Deep Cove Man
Jailed, Fined

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ronald

Millar of Deep Cove was jailed
for 30 days, fined \$500 and had
his licence suspended for three

years Friday. Millar was
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KITTEN KNITS GO ALL OUT FOR COLOUR!

Colourful coral colours—the colourful corals, the gorgeous blues . . . the emerald greens . . . the sun-burnt golds. Colours to say nice things about your eyes, your hair, your complexion. Colours you know look pretty on you. These new kitten sweater styles have their own colour-matched skirts and slims. All are made of wool—it's so-o good looking! Where to see them? Eaton's Sports-wear specializes in your kind of fashion.

A. Twin Set in coral, emerald green, gold - colour, turquoise. Cardigan in sizes 36 to 42, each 11.00. Long Sleeve Pullovers in sizes 36 to 40, each 10.00.

B. Swing Skirt in coral, emerald green, turquoise and gold - colour. Sizes 8 to 16, each 17.00. C. Crochet trimmed Cardigan in emerald green, turquoise, coral, gold-colour. Oxford grey and black. Sizes 36 to 42, each 14.00. D. Swing Skirt in coral, emerald green, turquoise and gold-colour. Sizes 8 to 16, each 17.00.

E. Tiny Turtle Pullover in black, coral, turquoise, emerald green, gold-colour. Sizes 36 to 40, each 11.00.

F. Nicely cut slim in coral, turquoise, gold - colour and emerald green. Sizes 10 to 16, each 18.00.

G. London Rib in turquoise, coral, emerald green and gold-colour. Sizes 36 to 40, each 14.00. H. Good-looking slim in emerald green, turquoise, coral and gold-colour. Sizes 10 to 16, each 18.00.

All styles sport the Wool Mark. Look for it, it means you're getting certified quality.

EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion
Dial 382-7141, Ask for "Telephone Shopping"



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

EATON'S flair for fashion accents the joys of wool

Cowichan

Mine's
Pay
Missed

Some 100 men are out of work in the Sooke area as a result of the closing Friday of Cowichan Copper Company's mine at Jordan River. Paycheques due on the 15th for office staff and shiftworkers were not handed out.

One of the workers who should have been paid Thursday said Saturday that he was sure he would get his money as soon as everything was straightened out at the mine.

DUE SOON

Most of the workers are due to be paid on Sept. 23.

Sooke Chamber of Commerce president John Slemko said Saturday the chamber had held a special meeting to discuss the situation.

"According to Cowichan president Ossie McDonald, the mine will open again next week," said Mr. Slemko, "but this is the second time the mine has been closed in three years."

SERIOUS BLOW

"The chamber hopes the mine will reopen, but meanwhile the economy of the area is seriously affected. These men have not received the paycheques that were due on Friday and the mine forms one of our basic industries," said Mr. Slemko.

Occupants
Help
Fight Fire

Saanich fire department extinguished a basement fire in the home of William A. Johnson, 800 Royal Oak, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

A fire department official said the owners controlled the fire with buckets of water and a garden hose until department vehicles arrived and put out the blaze which was confined to the basement.

The blaze burned out the house telephone wires and the alarm had to be phoned from a neighboring house.

The amount of damage was not specified, but the fire department said it was mainly caused by smoke.

After Strike Delay

Term to Start
At Claremont

The new school term begins this week for 570 students of Claremont senior high school, when they start classes two weeks later than most of their contemporaries in the Greater Victoria area.

Opening was delayed because the current carpenter-contract dispute stalled work on the vocational and classroom additions. The projects still are not finished.

SHORT OF SPACE

The abundance of students and shortage of space has forced school authorities to hold registration for the students over three days.

Grade 13 will register Monday, Grade 12 Tuesday and Grade 11 Wednesday.

The shortage of classrooms has made the preparation of timetables difficult, and the project has kept Claremont's



Gordon Moth, Mrs. William Dibb, Mrs. Moth, William Erichsen and map

Lapidarists' Project

For Centenaries

Unique Map Being Built

By BERT BINNY

The Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society is making a unique contribution to the 1966 and 1967 centenaries.

The project selected is the production of an intarsia map of Canada. It was adopted after a club competition.

The intarsia map will be made up of rocks native to each province, shaped to depict that province. Through correspondence with other rock clubs throughout Canada, and some provincial governments, rock from each region has been donated.

The stone has been cut into slabs by club members and allocated to individuals for cutting and final polishing.

The completed map is 28 by 36 inches, and it will be framed and put on permanent exhibition in the new B.C. Provincial Museum.

A background of deep blue represents the oceans to the east and west for north. The portion of Alaska adjoining B.C. and the northern portion of the U.S. below the Canadian border are done in quartz.

The three northern territories will be of equal wollastonite. The Yukon will be depicted in a rock of historical significance; gold quartz.

Vancouver Island will show up brightly in fresh pink Rhodonite from Salt Spring Island, an area beloved by

rockhounds and visitors alike.

B.C. Jade was the unanimous choice for a suitable material for the home province.

A background of deep blue represents the oceans to the east and west for north. The portion of Alaska adjoining B.C. and the northern portion of the U.S. below the Canadian border are done in quartz.

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Vancouver Island will show up brightly in fresh pink Rhodonite from Salt Spring Island, an area beloved by

layers, it had to be cut at various angles.

Red granite from New Brunswick and agate from Nova Scotia complete the map.

Alberta is shown in light petrified wood, while Saskatchewan and Manitoba will be completed in darker shades of petrified wood along with limestone with marble inclusions. Ontario is made up with sandstone in matted shades of light and dark blue.

Amazonite from Lee Sair was provided for Quebec, contrasting with the Labradorite for Labrador and Newfoundland. This material required exceptional care in cutting. To take full advantage of the more colorful

The names of the various clubs donating materials accompany the map.

The Centennial project will serve as the focal point of interest at the Victoria Rock and Hobby Show, Sept. 22 to 24 at the Curling Club.

Not only does the map honor the two centenaries, but it also marks the 10th year of the Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society.

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School Boards Worried
About Vocational Pupils

Fears that Victoria may not get its long-promised vocational school were expressed Thursday

at a joint meeting of four school boards in Victoria, Saanich, Victoria, Sooke and the Gulf Islands school districts were represented.

The vocational school committee of the board will seek information from the department of education on progress on the

school plans. It will also ask to see a report given to the minister by his advisory committee last spring.

The first vocational students will graduate from the school system this year. "We may as well push them off the end of the pier," commented former three-board chairman Lloyd Clarkson after the meeting.

He said the board should have seen the report of the minister's advisory committee, which was prepared last spring.

Sooke School Board chairman John Bartanson pointed out that the federal offer to pay 75 per cent of the costs would expire next March. "I can't see the provincial government doing this job alone," he said. "Unless we hurry up with this, we just shall not get the promised vocational facilities."

Leslie Kargianian was elected chairman of the joint board at the meeting. Mrs. Nora Lindsay is vice-chairman, and F. J. Wiley, secretary.

No injuries were reported and damage was estimated at \$700.

Seen
In
Passing

David

Cheffins
Denies
Report

Ronald Cheffins said Saturday he has no intention of running for public office.

The University of Victoria professor of political science and public law was mentioned as a possible Progressive Conservative candidate if a by-election is called in an attempt to secure a seat for Attorney-General Bonner, who was defeated in the Sept. 12 election.

Bert Nelson, president of the Victoria Progressive Conservative Association, was reported to have voiced the possibility.

"I have never discussed with Mr. Nelson any possibility of my being a candidate, and I don't intend to be a candidate for public office," Mr. Cheffins said Saturday.

"Jean Ryan returning to the classrooms . . . Natalia Littleton in a hurry . . . John McArthur driving up a hill . . . Steve Murphy losing his sun-tan . . . Kent Chauvin remembering the good old days.

Carpenter Dispute

Contractors Hoping
For Vote Approval

Victoria contractors were labor department to allow a vote on a new proposal which offered carpenters a 40-hour week and an increase in wages from the current \$3.49 to \$3.70 until next April, when the rate would rise to \$4 an hour.

(The carpenters want a 37½-hour work week.)

However, the labor department did not want the vote to be taken until industrial inquiry commissioner W. E. Philpott brought in recommendations for settlement of the dispute.

The carpenters, through their provincial bargaining body, have accepted the report, while the contractors' provincial organization doesn't like it.

Mr. Philpott brought in recommendations for settlement of the dispute.

With that data to support their application, they asked the

building industry only as a sidebar to their other interests.

Mr. Wheaton said the list of contractors who settled should be made public, "so the people can see just who they are."

Mr. Wheaton suggested that the carpenters' demand for a 37½-hour work week was "the most absurd thing in the world."

It would be different if many carpenters were unemployed and the shorter work week would have created vacancies, he said.

He said the employees who had agreed to carpenters' demands did not represent a majority of the construction industry, and were a "tag-along element" who were in the

building industry only as a sidebar to their other interests.

Mr. Wheaton suggested that the carpenters' demand for a 37½-hour work week was "the most absurd thing in the world."

It would be different if many carpenters were unemployed and the shorter work week would have created vacancies, he said.

He said he was convinced Victoria carpenters wanted to settle the dispute and return to work.

Meanwhile, at the provincial level, statements from both the contractors and carpenters conflict, and it appeared Mr. Philpott's peace formula wouldn't work.

The contractors called it a "complete sellout" to the union, but no injuries resulted from a two-car collision at Cloverdale and Bedeque shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday.

No One Hurt

Damage estimated at \$1,000

but no injuries resulted from a two-car collision at Cloverdale and Bedeque shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday.

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but no injuries resulted from a two-car collision at Cloverdale and Bedeque shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday.

No Stranger

The 28-year-old geography student is no stranger to

George Wilson is a Canadian — a native Canadian. This is his big disadvantage in looking for accommodation.

Landlords seem to reject Indians out of hand, but even after his unhappy experience Mr. Wilson takes this in his stride.

ONE OF FAMILY

When George Wilson started university three years ago, Mrs. Fisher, his landlady and as she explained Saturday, "George lived with us but he was also one of us."

At that time Mrs. Fisher maintained her own home, but last week the best she could do was help George look for a suite.

Now Mrs. Fisher is more indignant and upset about the apparent prejudice than is the Indian student.

DISGUSTED

"I am both disgusted and ashamed at all this. The situation is really dreadful," she said.

Mrs. Fisher explained her attempts at helping George Wilson. "At one place in Langford a woman opened the door and as soon as she saw George she said the suite was rented, and at the same time her husband was saying, 'Show the boy in and let him see the suite.' While he was telling the woman was saying, 'It's rented,' and wrinkling at her husband. I just felt sick."

SUDDENLY TAKEN

Mr. Wilson said, "It seemed too often that the suites were for rent when I phoned, but as soon as they saw me they were suddenly taken."

The search went on from early Friday until late Sunday. He added, "One man in James Bay just said he would not rent me the suite, and that was that."

WORKING FOR DEGREE

George Wilson left high school and worked as a fisherman for four years. Later he came to Victoria for two years' study toward his B.Ed.

More recently he taught in Prince Rupert, and this summer went back to work in a fish-packing plant to help pay his way back to university.

Mr. Wilson hopes to complete his degree and then take post-graduate study, possibly for a career in social work or law.

Capital Punishment, Campus Style

It's open season on freshmen this week at the University of Victoria and Campus chairman Brian Smith demonstrates the noose as a warning to

two fresh members Cheryl Jones, left, and Pat Ecker, both of Osoyoos. Brian Whitmore takes note of Pat's neck size.—(John Fraser)



Devonshire Cream, ridden by jockey Maurice Milne, was winner of the Colonist Handicap at Sandown on the opening day of the meet. Rain made a slow, muddy track which afforded several favorite upsets. Pictured here, Devonshire Cream held by trainer W. R. Olson, Mrs. Sheldon Beaney, Pamela Harknett, Dorothy

Wrotnowski, social editor of the Daily Colonist, who decorated the winner; jockey Maurice Milne, Mrs. George W. Harknett (partially hidden from view by the jockey) wife of the owner of the winning horse; Mrs. A. V. H. Agar and Mr. Agar.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pitkethley and Mr. and Mrs. George Evans felt like singing in the rain after picking four winners straight in a row. They left

shortly after the picture was taken not wanting to trust their luck too far. —(William E. John photos)

Julie M. Waldron Bride Of Frederick J. Bishop

Following a honeymoon motoring trip through western Canada and the northwest of the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Joseph Bishop will make their home in Winnipeg.

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael-and-all-Angels Church, Friday evening, that saw the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Waldron of Victoria exchange vows and rings with the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bishop of "Hearts" Delight, Trinity Bay, Nfld.

Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride was lovely in a full-length gown of white Sonesta that was styled on empire lines with a bateau neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. The bodice was enhanced with a band of re-embroidered lace and a detachable wattle train extended



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Good selection of coats in all the latest styles and fabrics to wear through the fall and winter months.

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Add charm to your wardrobe by selecting a hat styled for the coming season. A fine group at budget-wise prices.

You will be pleased with our reasonable prices.

South Seas Holiday

by Mr. Gratiel Zeta

The next sailing of this cargo ship will leave Vancouver about October 25 for Papeete, Tahiti and Pago Pago, Samoa, and return about January 25. The round trip takes about 86 days. Double cabins, each with private facilities. Excellent cuisine. You may go to Papeete on a later sailing. Here you may visit all the principal places of interest during their stay. Return fare from Vancouver to Papeete (U.S.) according to type of stateroom. See us for details.

Cruise to Australia

by Mr. Lakerbae - December 10

This 12-passenger, one-class, cargo ship will leave Vancouver about December 10 for Honolulu, Fiji and Sydney. You may go to Papeete on a later sailing. Here you may visit all the principal places of interest during their stay. Return fare from Vancouver to Papeete (U.S.) according to type of stateroom. See us for details.

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From Vancouver Monthly

Regular sailings by de luxe 12-passenger cargo ships, staterooms with private bath and toilet, excellent dining room, fine food, well-qualified officers. Swimming lounge, piano saloon with swimming pool. Fare from \$445 (U.S.), according to ship. Return fare from Papeete to Vancouver via cargo ships from Montreal to U.K. \$185.

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22 *Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Sept. 18, 1966*

Delegates Learning About 'Y'

It's a first for British Columbia this weekend as Mrs. Jack Edmiston, first vice-president of the Victoria "Y" Board, welcomed YWCA and YM-YWCA delegates from Vancouver, Kelowna, New Westminster, Kamloops, and Victoria in the city for a weekend conference.

Here to assist delegates in learning more about the background of the association are Miss Margaret Hart and Mrs. Fred Jackson, national staff from Toronto. Conference chairman is Mrs. Earl Delgish of Vancouver, national staff liaison for this region.

Provincial YWCA extension meetings were also held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ford from Alberni. Mrs. Joseph Richardson of Vancouver gave the opening address on Friday. Discussion on the history and philosophy of the YWCA followed an address on this subject by Mrs. Paul Plant of Vancouver.

Discussions on the associations "today" and "a look to the future" will continue this afternoon in the new "Y".

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Rowland DeM Brown Returns From "Design 66"

A member of Standard's Interior Design Staff, Mr. Rowland Brown, has just returned to Victoria from the University of California where he completed an intensive program for professional interior designers.

The program embraced three major study areas: Art of Design, Economics of Design and Materials of Design. Mr. Brown is a member of the Interior Designers Institute of B.C., a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design and has been with the Standard Furniture Company 20 years in the field of interior design.

For professional Interior Decorating Service for home or office, phone 382-5111 and ask for the Interior Design Centre.

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Newlyweds to Live In Los Angeles

Los Angeles will be the home ceremony. Rev. Alex Calder performed the lovely September wedding.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was exquisite in an empire-line gown of white crepe that was gently gathered at the bust and accented with a row of tiny white pearls and flowers. These matched the streamers trimming her miniature flowered cap which held a white veil

that misted to the floor. The sleeves of the gown were elbow-length. White orchids and stephanotis formed her bouquet. For "something borrowed" she wore pearl earrings belonging to Miss Pauline Clarke and "something old" was her mother's lace handkerchief.

Mrs. T. Quockmister, was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Clarke was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Jenny Winstone. Their short-length gowns of floral chiffon were styled like the bride's, the matron of honor's and bridesmaid's being in blue, mauve and pink over pale mauve and the junior bridesmaid's being fashioned of pink over the same color. Accessories were in the pale mauve and white bouquets, pink roses and white stephanotis, edged with mauve ribbons.

Derek Mercer was best man for his brother and ushering guests to pews marked with pink and white rosettes were another brother, Tim Mercer and Michael Gibbs.

Dr. V. V. Marnell proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Standards of pink and white gladioli were at each end of the bride's table and white rosebuds topped the three-tiered wedding cake.

The newlyweds will tour Oregon and the California coast on their honeymoon en route to their new home.

For travelling the bride chose a Vogue A-line mauve coat and floral taping dress. A matching hat and black accessories completed her going-away ensemble.

Attend Wedding

Many Vancouver guests attended the ceremony uniting in marriage Carolyn Suzette Smith and Mr. Roy Byron Mercer at the Oak Bay United Church. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Verley, Mr. and Mrs. P. Linnartz and daughters Wendy and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clarke and daughter Christine, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Clowes.

California Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. James Wickens of Paradise, Calif., are visiting with Mrs. Wickens' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, 1239 Vista Heights. Mr. Wickens is retired and was formerly with the CPR.

Entertain Bridal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Roland Larsen, 139 Helmcken Road, entertained at a dinner for the bridal party following the marriage of their son, Mr. Curtis Lindroth Larsen to Miss Valerie Virginia Smith. A reception followed later in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril F. J. Smith, 635 Kildew Road. Mr. Curtis Larsen is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Hilton Curtis of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson of Cloverdale, B.C., paternal aunt and uncle of the groom were also guests at the Larsen home as were Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Siddall and children, Melody and Owen of Brandon, Manitoba. Mrs. Siddall is the former Carol Larsen and sister of the groom.

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Pictured above, Lee Hunt and Sheila Woolsey, obtaining the highest mark awarded in all accordion classes for the second year in a row, and each the recipient of a bursary in the Victoria Music Festival.

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Mr. Trevor David Hallam of Brandon, Man., and his bride, the former Ann Marlene Barker, are pictured in front of St. Michael and All Angels Church on West Saanich Road following their recent marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Barker, 191 Kamloops Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Hallam, Victoria, and the late Mr. Maurice Hallam. — (Jorgen V. Svendsen)



Pictured following their recent marriage in Summerland, B.C., are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas James Okerstrom. The bride is the former Gloria Jean Tilbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tilbe, Summerland, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Okerstrom, Victoria. — (Killick Photo)



Now making their home on Sooke Road are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Humphries who were married recently in Our Lady of Rosary Church, Goldstream. The bride is the former Sheila Margaret Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duggan, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Humphries, all of Victoria.



Elizabeth Ann (Betty) Steel became the bride of Mr. Wayne M. Johnson of Edmonton, Alta., last month at a pretty ceremony in Faith Lutheran Church, Edmonton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steel, 337 Constance Avenue. — (Photo by A. Steel)



Signing the register at St. George the Martyr Church following their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Harris. The bride is the former Sylvia Marie Austin, daughter of Mrs. Austin, 2909 Richmond Road, and the late Mr. J. P. Austin. The groom is the son of Mrs. Rose Hammick, 1070 Verrinder Avenue. — (Campbell Studio)



Cutting their cake at the reception following their marriage in Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clair Nordstrom. The bride is the former Shirley Ann Milne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milne, Victoria, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nordstrom, Duncan. — (Canadian Studios)



Mrs. Henry Hohlachoff, the former Sandra de Macedo, poses for this attractive picture following her recent marriage in St. Aidan's United Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. de Macedo and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Hohlachoff, all of Victoria. — (Campbell Studio)



Now making their home in Whitehorse, Yukon, are Mr. and Mrs. David Thornton Chambers who were married recently in the Bethany Baptist Church, Hinton, Alta. The bride is the former Rose Estra Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fisher, Hinton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Chambers, Victoria.



Mr. Byron P. Henry and his bride, the former Susan Anderson, pose for this formal wedding picture following their marriage in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Bellevue, Wash. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Anderson, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Henry, Colfax, Wash. — (Brant Photography, Bellevue)



Leaving Church of St. Andrews following their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rodger Waller. The bride is the former Carol Clutesi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clutesi, Alberni, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Waller, Moose Jaw, Sask. The newlyweds are now making their home in Victoria. — (Don Ryan Photo)



Mr. Murray Rupert Nixon and his bride, the former Laura Penelope (Penny) Smith, daughter of Mrs. Sheila J. Smith, Dallas Road, are shown leaving Oak Bay United Church following their marriage on Sept. 3. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nixon, Dover Road, Sooke. — (Gibson's Studio)

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB
PORT RENFREW TRIP

On Saturday, 24th September, our charted bus will leave the Coach Lines Depot at 9:00 a.m. and drive via the Malahat to Duncan (with a possible stop at the Forest Museum) and Lake Cowichan, where we have lunch at Rivendell Inn (lunch). We drive to Port Renfrew at the mouth of the San Juan River, and return via Jordan River and Smoke, \$3.50.

Membership Fee — \$1.00

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Teen-Age

**Dan, Diana Enjoy
School Journalism**

By KITTE TURMELL.

Dan's no athletic hero, and Diana admits she'll never be a prom queen. Yet, their work for their class will endure long after the last cheer has died and the first corsage has withered away.

They're putting out the school yearbook.

So sharpen your pencils and certain school problems. But be responsible about it."

Be accurate and complete. A picture may be worth a thousand words, but it still has to have an accurate caption. Provide an index of subjects and all names. Record every game or meet in sports, even in the losing seasons. Name what the choir sang and the band played.

Treat it as a memory book. It should be something you'd choose to take, along with the Bible and an almanac, if shipwrecked with only five books on a desert island! That means it should be a good reference book, not just a random scrapbook. It should be history, but not dull."

As we concluded I asked about the trends in high school journalism.

"Production techniques are changing — to offset, for instance. But more important is the trend in subject matter. School p.a. systems now break most of the important spot news. So a good school paper turns to lively features and in-depth reporting, as does any outstanding newspaper!"

Ability to spell is essential to a journalist and an asset in most occupants. For Kitte Turmell's free leaflet, "Learn To Spell," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with our request, care of this newspaper. This practical, helpful leaflet includes pointers on how to improve your spelling and avoid boners and shun the "demon words" many misspell.

Season it with controversy. "Make room for sound-offs about what you, the Explosive Generation, think about controversial subjects — teen-age marriage, nuclear warfare and

Kitte Turmell Letters

Dress Should Suit Build

"Dear Kitte Turmell: I have a problem with my figure, and was wondering if you could give me any ideas. I would like to find some exercises which really work, for reducing my bust-line. I am 16 and my bust is a lot larger than I would like it to be."

"Many of my clothes are quite unbecoming on me, and I'm very conscious about it. I have gone on diets, and exercised daily, but nothing seems to help. I lose weight everywhere, except around my bust-line. I would feel more at ease around others, if I could overcome this. Have you any suggestions for a reader?"

"Dear Reader: First shop for a "bra" that becomes your figure; when you buy clothes look for those designed to suit your figure, so you can look and feel your best."

"I checked with Evelyn Lwendahl, an international authority on physical education, and here are her suggestions: 'Exercise that takes off excess fat is helpful. Overhead lifts are recommended for stretch-ups. The easy way is to lift hands overhead, with fingers stretched to the ceiling, as high as you can go, straight up. Do this until you feel a pull in the waist. Repeat 10 times, each morning and night. Later

"Dear Kitte Turmell: My favorite dress-up dress is white. I want to wear it to a wedding, but fear that only a bride should wear white. What do you suggest? — Lynn."

"Dear Lynn: Wear the white dress with colored accessories — shoes, gloves, hat or veil, etc., in matching colors will add interest. You may also add color by wearing flowers or jewelry."

"Dear Kitte: Can you suggest some up-to-date books on sex, for teenagers, young adults, and their parents to review and discuss for our club forum? — Mary."

"Dear Mary: Teen-Age And Sex, by James A. Pike, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese, is published by Prentice Hall. Questions discussed include: Should a couple marry, because the girl gets pregnant before marriage? Bishop Pike said questions to consider and answer honestly are: 'After sober reflection, could a sound marriage be anticipated?' 'Do the man and woman love each other and were they planning to marry?' If the two are not in love, and the marriage has poor chances, then, Bishop Pike cautioned, a shotgun wedding may be the borrowing of further grief."

"Not While You're A Freshman, by Helen Puner, gives

19 years' experience in helping the Hard of Hearing with their hearing problems.

DEAR KITTE: I have a question about my hearing aid. I have a MAICO hearing aid and it has been working fine for a long time. Recently, however, it has been giving me trouble. It seems to be getting louder and louder, and I can't seem to turn it down. I have tried to clean it, but that doesn't seem to help. I have also tried to turn it off and on again, but that doesn't seem to help either. I am worried about this because I have been using this hearing aid for a long time and I don't want to lose it. Can you help me with this problem? — Linda."

"Dear Linda: Your hearing aid is probably giving you trouble because the batteries are dead. Try replacing the batteries with new ones and see if that helps. If it doesn't, you may need to take it to a hearing aid specialist for further assistance."

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VOLKSWAGEN ANY SHAPE, SIZE &
YEAR OR EARLIER FORD PICK-UP
In running order for cash. \$25-\$300
WANTED: VOLKSWAGEN IN GOOD
CONDITION. EV 38785

113 TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER PARKS

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN
IN ON THE FUN . . .
AND SAVE!!!

TRUCK AND CAMPER SPECIAL

100 used GMC's & as new,
over 1000 miles, good traction,
heavy duty springs, all around
heat, good brakes, good
speed traps.

9/6. 1000 "Little Motor" campers
Lighter than most, fibreglass
body, fully insulated, sleep four.

ALL FOR ONLY \$195

A real good selection of used
and new mobile homes starting
at \$3000.

THANK YOU

TRIANGLE TRAILER SALES

478-1774, 2000 Trans Canada Hwy.

114 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

VANGUARD
Campers, Canopy Tops,

Trailers, etc.

EXCLUSIVE FACTORY REPRESEN-

SENTATIVE FOR VANCOUVER
REAGAN TRAILERS
FACTORY PRICES

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

BANK FINANCING

BUILD A TRAILER, CAMPER OR
CANOPY TOP

Parties and Small Shows
Our Show Days

S. J. PEDEN LTD.

Quality Trailers
Between Market and Town,
one block east of Douglas.

BOB'S TRAILER SALES

CLEARANCE SALE

of Used Travel Trailers
and Mobile Homes continues

See the all NEW IT'S LO LINER
TRAILERS. IT'S THE ONE
WHAT IT DON'T HAVE - YOU
DON'T NEED

100' 3-bdrm KLASIK \$10,000

4' x 8' x 6' trailer insulation

A BETTER TRAILER HOME

(Trade welcome)

Real new - one gallon. Large
E-Z-FLIFT hitches - used - and
trane hitches - used - \$1000

386-3023

SALES HEADQUARTERS
FOR THE FAMOUS
CANADIAN CAMPERS

64 CANADIAN Camper
Top shape.....\$1000

65 ALASKAN Camper
66-ft. \$1200

67 ARISTOCRAT Lo Liner
68-ft. \$1400

DOMESTIC MOTORS LTD.
SALES & SERVICE PARTS

102 Douglas

ROLLHOME
60'x12'

ON VIEW NOW!

SEE THE ULTIMATE IN GRACIOUS
MOBILE HOME LIVING AT

TOTEM TRAILER SALES

8 Miles N. on Highway 1
478-1041

MOBILE HOME SERVICES

COMPLETE SERVICE AND PARTS
ANY MAKE - ANY MODEL

ALL work guaranteed

Phone - Write - Call

243 Trans-Canada Hwy. 475-1420

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BIG GEORGE!

By Virgil Partch



"I wonder if American industry would survive if I just went back to sleep."

Marriage Bliss Missing Girls in U.S.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The United States is caught in the middle of a marriage squeeze.

It looks as if 500,000 or more young girls are going to have to postpone their first marriage, or get hooked to somebody they would have passed up in normal times, or — worst of all — not get married at all.

The cause is the baby boom that followed the Second World War. The babies are grown up now and the girls are looking for husbands.

HITCHED YOUNGER

The trouble is that gals get hitched younger than guys — 18 to 22 for females versus 20 to 24 for males. And most of the guys who were born dur-

ing the baby boom aren't old enough, statistically speaking, to march to the altar.

It was all described to the American Sociological Association convention by two men from the U.S. census bureau, Paul C. Glick and Robert Parke Jr. In a paper they said:

"Generally speaking, the squeeze can be resolved in any one of all several ways:

RETINAL NEWS

"By the boys marrying for the first time at younger ages, or by the girls marrying at the first time at older ages,

"Or by the girls marrying older, widowed and divorced men, or older single men who might otherwise have never married."

"Or — and here the paper let out the brutal news — it is possible that more girls will ultimately not marry at all."

NOT ENOUGH MEN

The hard facts are that in the late 1950s there were 99 marriage-age young men for every 100 marriage-ready girls. In the early 1960s, the figure dropped to 94 guys for every 100 gals. Now it is down to 93 fellows for every 100 females.

In the cautious phrases of the scientist, Glick and Parke struck a statistical blow for the American male:

"The evidence so far suggests that in the first part of the 1960s, the marriage squeeze was resolved in large part by changes in the marriage patterns of the women, and not by alteration of the trend of ages at first marriage for men . . .

HAVE SUCCESS

"The young men have been successfully warding off any pressure from the mounting numbers of marriageable young women."

If the pattern continues, the sociologists said, more than a half-million women will have to postpone getting married."

But the young bachelors had better enjoy it while they can. In the 1970s, the ratio will return to 99 guys to 100 gals.

Old Building Downed In Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — A tavern that used to be a vaudeville theatre and before that a church has come down under the wrecker's hammer in another phase of Halifax's downtown redevelopment program.

The Oasis Tavern on Barrington Street was in a building that housed Chalmers Presbyterian Church from 1849 to 1905.

When the congregation moved, it became a centre for live theatre, then a movie house. After a fire in December, 1937, it was rebuilt and continued to show films until 1957 when the building was converted into a tavern.

DATED September 8, 1968

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, 128 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. (P.O. Box 1450). Executor.

By its solicitor, R. W. Charl

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHARLES EDWARD MANNING, 807 Queen Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased, who died at Victoria on July 20, 1968.

TAKING NOTICE is given that other heirs, executors and administrators required to send them to National Trust Company, 128 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of October, 1968, after which date the Administrator will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which she shall have received notice.

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Garden Notes

They Can Take It

By M. V. CHESNUT

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1.49 DAY



MONDAY

SORRY, NO PHONE or MAIL ORDERS

You must be satisfied! All merchandise is new. No counter-soils.
Save at least 20% on these outstanding values for your shopping dollar!

STATIONERY main

PICTURE PENS—By Eveready.
New way to write and mark.
SELF PAPER—12" wide, 8' long. White, yellow, turquoise.
PLAYING CARDS—Assorted designs and motifs.
SCRAFFER PENS—Assorted colors. Cartridges or ballpoint designs.
SCOTCH TAPE—1/2" wide, 129' long. Comes in plastic dispenser.
THREE-RING BINDERS—2" rings, vinyl cover.
TWO-PART PENCIL CRAYON—Pack of 20. Assorted color pencil crayons in plastic pack.
TWO-PART PENCIL PACK—12 pencils per pack.
Cores sharpened.
TWO-PART BOOKS—36 pages, narrow ruled.
12 books per pack.
THEME BINDERS—Heavy "Acro Prism" cardboard for themes and reports.
BLUE-LINED ENVELOPES—
Assorted colors.
JUMBO PADS—54 sheets of white note paper with matching envelopes.
JIG SAW PUZZLES—75 pieces, in a wide range of subjects.
QUALITY WRITING PAPER—Note size.
BANKERS 14-COLOR PENS—The novelty pen that's perfect for the school, office.
DEALER PLAYING CARDS—Double deck.
Assorted designs.
1/4" BINDER COMBINATION—3-ring binder plus narrow ruled ink paper.
2N KEYNOTES—
5 books per pack.
3N KEYTABS—
5 books per pack.
TYPING PADS—200 sheets of white paper.
NORTHERN PENS—First-quality ballpoint pens.

CHILDREN'S WEAR third

STRETCH SLEEPERS—In maize, pink, turquoise, white. Sizes 1 and 2. Pair 1.49
WHITE COTTON VESTS—Tie or pullover style. Sizes 11 to 4. Pair 1.49
STRETCH OVERALLS—Bib front with shoulder straps. Red, pink, turquoise, blue. Sizes 12 and 24 months. Pair 1.49
BOY'S T-SHIRTS—Cotton knit in assorted plains and solids. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each 1.49
COTTON BABY CARDIGANS—Orbit cardigans and pullovers. Navy, beige or red. Sizes 3 to 6x. Each 1.49
COTTON KIDS UNDERWEAR—For girls. Sizes 2 to 6. Each 1.49
COTTON KIDS—Corduroy and chino. Lined and unlined. Navy, blue, brown. Sizes 3 to 6. Pair 1.49
HOODED T-SHIRTS—Fleece-lined cotton. Long sleeves, zipper front, drawstring waist. Blue, white. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each 1.49
GIRL'S SLIMS—Red or blue corduroy. Boxer waist. Knit. Sizes 4 to 6x. Pair 1.49
BOY'S SHIRTS—Blue or white. Assorted prints. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each 1.49
FLANNEL PYJAMAS—Two-piece style for boys and girls. Assorted prints. Sizes 4 to 6x. Pair 1.49
GIRLS' WEAR third

STRETCH PYJAMAS—Two-piece, long-sleeved style. Assorted prints. Sizes 8 to 14. Pair 1.49
BELL BOTTOMS—Green, red, gold, brown corduroy. Flare. Pair 1.49
COPPER SKIRT—Copper. Sizes 8 to 14. Pair 1.49
COTTON SWEATERS—Broken styles and sizes. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 14. Pair 1.49
NYLON TURCH TIGHTS—White, pink, powder, navy. 2 to 10. 4 to 6x. 7 to 9 and 10 to 12. Pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S SHOES second

BOYS' RUNNERS—Black or white canvas duck upper, rubber soles. Run ins. Boot style. Sizes 11 to 4. Pair 1.49
PLAID RUNNERS—Canvas duck upper, rubber soles. Boot style. Run ins. Sizes 11 to 4. 2. Pair 1.49
CANVAS SNEAKERS—Satin. Shoes with canvas duck uppers. White and blue. Sizes 11 to 4. Pair 1.49
ASSORTED SLIPPERS—Grey, brown or red plaid fabric uppers. Slip-on style. Sizes 9 to 12. Pair 1.49
CUDDELL SLIPPERS—For-like fabric, slip-on style. 4 to 6. Pair 1.49

DRESS ACCESSORIES main

HAIR STRIPED MUFFLER—Acrylic knit for the "in" crowd.
CHIFFON SCARF—White, black, blue, red and pink. 30" x 70".
EVENING BAG—Mylar satin. Clutch and some handle styles. Black, white and assorted colors.
CASCAL AND DRESSY HANDBAGS—Black, brown and assorted colors in vinyl. Sizes 8½ to 9½. Each 1.49

HOSIERY AND GLOVES main

SEAMLESS HIGH HOSIERY—Beige and cream. Sizes 7 to 10. Each 1.49
STARLET HOSIERY—Seamless mesh in Star Radiance. Star Dust and Evening Star shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Each 1.49
KNEE HOSIERY—Stretch nylon. White, brown, blue and black. Sizes 7 to 10. Each 1.49
STRETCH HOSIERY—Textured nylon. White, camel, brown, black. One size fits all. Each 1.49
SLIPPERS—Satin and mule styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 8½ to 9½. Each 1.49

JEWELLERY main

SIMULATED PEARLS—High lustre; one, two and three strands. Regular and matiné length.
BANGLE BRACELETS—Grape, green, navy, brown.
PIECE-LOOK EARRINGS—Drop style in gold or silver color metal. Set with simulated stones.
WATCH BRACELETS—Men's and women's expansion styles. Yellow or white metal. Each 1.49

COSMETICS main

WET HAIR SPRAY—Regular and hard-spray formulas. 2 for 1.49

NIVEA 3MIN CREAM—Use as a night cream, cosmetic base and for hand care. 7.5-oz. size. 1.49

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT—Helps check perspiration. 2 oz. 1.49

DEODORANT—QUICK PUSH-BUTTON PERM—Fast, easy. 1.49

No drip, no mess.
DENTIST FLOWER GIFT SET—Consists of 2 fl. oz. toilet water, hand and body lotion, and belly bath.
NIGHT TIME DEODORANT—Medicated.
NOCTURNAL DEODORANT—Medicated.
POLY COLOR—Foaming cream hair coloring. Shampoo in color. Lasts a month or more. Each 1.49

MEN'S CLOTHING main

MEN'S PLASTIC COAT—Smart full-length with raglan sleeves, slant pockets and snap fastening. Strong, 100% polyester. Sizes 40 to 46. Colors: black, white, grey, navy, blue. Each 1.49

MEN'S MULTI-BIE UMBRELLA—Strong, fully flower-resistant cotton. Black. Each 1.49

LAMPS, PICTURES third

TV LAMPS—Decorative plastic. White, orange, turquoise.
BOUDOIR SHADERS—Ballroom style. White and blue.
BEDROOM SHADERS—With lace frills.
TWILIGHT SHADERS—Beige, rough textured.
TABLE LAMP SHADERS—14" x 15".
BATHROOM WALL FIXTURES—White glass with single light.
MIRRORS—A useful assortment of square and round shapes.
GREAT MASTER DRAWINGS—Copies of Rembrandt, Degas and other great masters.

OLYMPIC ROOM lower main

STOP FOR LUNCH AND ENJOY tasty beef and vegetable pot pie with toasted bread, mashed potatoes, crusty roll 2 for 1.49

Served hot from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

1.49 DAY SPECIALS IN THE BUDGET STORE now lower main

WOMEN'S WEAR lower main

COTTON FULL SLIP—White cotton, lace trim. Sizes 22 to 40.
ARMED FORCES SLIPS—Plastic waist, assorted colors. Broken sizes S, M and L.
WOMEN'S GOWNS—Pink or blue cotton and flannelette. Sizes S, M, L.
WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR—Angel waists, shift or long gowns. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L.
REVERSIBLE COTTON APRONS—Tie-back, assorted kitchen patterns.
RAYON BRIEFS—Elastic waist. Assorted pastel colors. Sizes S, M, L.
NAIL APRONS—Printed cotton in assorted kitchen and tea styles.
GARTER BELTS—White or black.
WELDING SLIPS—White, pink or blue ariel, lace trimmings. Sizes 32 to 42.
WELANCA STRETCH GIRDLES—White. Fit all sizes.
WELANCA STRETCH BRIEFS—White power net. Two-way stretch. Sizes 22 to 40.
FANCY GIRDLES—White power net.
L and XL only.
BANDAGE BRIEFS—White cotton. Stretch straps. Sizes 22 to 40. Red and C cup.
WOMEN'S LOUNGE—Cotton and ariels. Assorted plain prints. Assorted sleeve lengths. Sizes 18 to 20.
WELFIRE BRIEFS—White Lycra lace. Colors: black, white, grey. Sizes S, M, L.

FADDED BRIEFS—White cotton, stretch straps. 22 to 28 A and B cup. 38 B cup.

BOY'S WEAR lower main

BOY'S FLANNEL SHIRTS—Assorted patterns and colors.

BOY'S T-SHIRTS—White cotton, athletic style with elastic waist. Sizes S, M, L.

BOY'S T-SHIRTS—White cotton. Short-sleeved, crewneck style. Sizes S, M, L.

BOY'S T-SHIRTS—Blue and black pin stripe cotton. Short sleeves. Lab color. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOY'S FLANNEL PYJAMAS—2-piece. Full boxer waist. Assorted colors. Patterns.

BOY'S SWEAT SHIRTS—Knit, placket front, long sleeves. Assorted patterns. Sizes 8 to 14.

BOY'S SWEAT SHIRTS—Long sleeves, crew neck. Fleecy lined cotton. Assorted colors. S.M.L.

BOY'S SWEAT SHIRTS—White cotton, stretch straps. 22 to 28 A and B cup. 38 B cup.

BOY'S SWEAT SHIRTS—White cotton. Crew neck.

BOY'S SWEAT SHIRTS—White cotton. Crew neck.</

Family Faced Ocean

By FRAN FLITTON

NANAIMO — "Kill yourself and your wife if you want, but give your children a chance!"

Charles Williams stood on the wharf at Fisbee Bay, Lasqueti Island, and tried to save a family from drowning a stormy sea in a \$15 boat.

But the family, travelling in their tiny craft from Washingt-

ton to Alaska, would not agree.

The family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sorensen and their two girls and one son, left Lasqueti bound northward. That was 38 years ago.

This week Mr. Williams, now 78, sat in his comfortable Nanaimo livingroom, and remembered his brush with the Sorensens.

He was a well-known resident of Lasqueti when the little boat from Tacoma chugged in one night.

The Sorensens had left their home with \$5 cents, total assets. They had no food.

On the way north, they were eating clams and fish.

Each night they would stop at a beach and cook the day's catch over an open fire.

Mr. Williams advised the

family to tie up their boat across the bay, where it would be protected from storms.

Despite warnings of almost certain destruction on the high seas, the Sorensens carried on.

And they made it.

But Alaska was hardly the promised land.

Mr. Sorensen worked in a

cannery for more than two years, but the cannery went broke, and Mr. Sorensen never got the \$3,500 in wages due him.

With \$5 in his pocket, he went to the old crab fisherman who had bought the \$15 boat when the family arrived in Alaska.

He said he wanted to buy back the craft.

The fisherman said the boat

was wrecked, and lay beneath the waves. He showed Mr. Sorensen where it lay.

Mr. Sorensen raised the boat by hand, repaired it, and the family left Alaska, bound south for home.

The children and Mr. Sorensen became sea sick, and Mrs. Sorensen took the wheel.

She decided against putting in to Lasqueti Island again,

because of the navigation hazards.

One July 1 of this year, Mr. Williams found a note on his door on Lasqueti. It said:

"We were here in 1928 with our three children. You had us for dinner. We were bound for Alaska. Sorry we missed you."

Letters were exchanged, and the Sorensens are now visiting Mr. Williams.



Brannan Lake boys have lunch while others load

From Street Corners Come the Timbermen

By AGNES FLETT

NANAIMO — There must be something satisfying about a day's work in the open air.

Boys confined to Brannan Lake Industrial School near Nanaimo are not known for their stay-at-home qualities.

In fact, there was an average of one escape a day through the

month of August, and usually the public only hears about the boys when police are out searching.

But in a cone-picking project in mid-island forests the boys are allowed to roam for miles working through the woods, and to date there hasn't been a single defection on the job.

Crown Zellerbach foresters say this is the first good cone crop from Douglas firs in seven years.

LITTLE SEED
Douglas fir seed supply is almost exhausted, making it vital to take off the good cone harvest this year.

The government forest service is trying to get all cones available in this year's bumper crop, to ease the threat to reforestation.

PICKERS NEEDED
Private companies are advertising for pickers, with large logging companies hiring their own staffs.

Picking has been going on for two weeks, with one week left to pick the crop.

SCHOOL PROBLEM
The big problem was a shortage of young workers ... they were all at school.

Crown's Jack Tukham said young pickers are needed for their agility and because men who are too heavy will damage younger trees.

DAY WORK
This need led to use of boys from the industrial school.

The boys are taken to the woods, about 40 miles from the school, after rising at 6 a.m., and they work all day.

GOOD BOYS
Officials say the boys are good workers.

They can make as much as \$25 a day. This money is put into a trust fund to help them when they leave Brannan Lake.

RECREATION AID
Some of the money goes to the industrial school as a special fund for recreation.

The boys have picked 1,800 bushels of fir cones in two weeks, about 900 pounds of fir seed.

FUTURE CLEAR
This amount of seed will reforest 45,000 acres of land with 18,000,000 seedlings.

The boys at Brannan Lake will leave their mark on the B.C. Forest Industry. The trees will be worth millions of dollars to the economy in future generations.



Children at play

'I Can Count from One to Ten in My Sleep'

By MARIE CADORETTE

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A kindergarten of one type or another has been in operation at Shawnigan Lake for 14 years.

The first kindergarten was run co-operatively by local mothers who took turns and assisted the teacher by being "mother's helper."

Now, kindergarten is privately owned by Mrs. Dorothy Head who has been teaching for 15 years.

"Lots of children can play but

they cannot play in a group," commented Mrs. Head.

"I don't think they should play with trucks all the time."

"They should get around and do other things."

Getting in with the gang is a very important business.

This is one of the big reasons why there are schools, so that youngsters can broaden their horizons and take in a larger social world.

Much of kindergarten is very repetitious.

"The mornings are a bit long

until they begin writing," she said.

"Sometimes I feel I can count one to ten in my sleep."

"I don't believe in doing specified things on a set day," she said.

"We see what the mood is."

This is known as the Froebel method of teaching.

Froebel, the father of kindergarten, in 1840, wrote, "Kindergarten shall give them employment suited to their natures, strengthen their bodies, exercise

their senses, employ their waking minds, make them aquainted judiciously with nature and society, cultivate especially the heart and temper and lead them to the foundation of all living -- a unity with themselves."

The children prepare for writing by doing much finger work such as crayoning, painting or just playing with blocks.

The first hour of kindergarten is devoted to free play.

The children are allowed to do what ever they wish -- play with trains, paint, build with

blocks or make pies, cookies and cakes with dough.

After a vigorous hour of play they sit down for a snack.

Sometimes they listen to records.

But children can not sit for long.

Organized marching to music follows snack break. Later, there is a story telling time frequently interrupted with enthusiastic questions of: "desperate rushes to the washroom."

Coats and hats are put on, the children grab lunch pails and run outside to swing or climb

monkey bars while they wait for their rides home.

She started her pre-school class four years ago with 15 pupils.

Today she has 40 pupils.

"I have only 15 at one time in the afternoon or morning sessions on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday," said Mrs. Head.

"I think it's good for the children to have a break." On Wednesday mornings she has a nursery group.

The main purpose of kinder-

garten is to help children feel adequate in the new world of school.

A child learns to understand and to live intelligently in the world of school.

A kindergarten protects children from hazards to health and safety, and it helps a child find a comfortable, contributing place in his group.

Finally, a kindergarten teaches children to manage themselves, their materials, the routines of the day, to take initiative in planning and doing things.

Logging Walkout Ends — Talks Start Tuesday

COURTENAY — The nine-day walkout is over.

More than 250 loggers will go back to their jobs Monday.

The IWA men voted Saturday to end the work stoppage, though union officials still maintained the situation was a

lockout, not a strike.

The company involved is Comox Logging, a division of Crown Zellerbach.

The men voted to return to

their jobs after they received a guarantee from the company that it would hold discussions with IWA officials Tuesday.

The men went home Sept. 8, in a dispute over travel time pay, wages, and safety procedures.

Jack Moore, regional IWA

official, said after an on-the-spot investigation, that the company should talk about the dispute before work resumed.

But the company insisted

requested a meeting to discuss "some job problems."

He said the men were waiting in the marshalling yard for the expected meeting with management, when Crown officials sent supervisory staff home.

COMPANY OUTS

According to Mr. Moore, the workers then had no choice but to go to their homes.

"The out for the cessation of work rests entirely with the company," he claimed.

Hockey Year Bright

NANAIMO — There is an excellent start for a new year in the sports field.

Outgoing president of the Nanaimo Minor Hockey Association, Eric Kneene, said that 400 boys between the ages of 8 and 18 years have signed up for the 1966-1967 hockey season.

The classification for the boys are peanuts and peewees, 8 to 12 years of age; bantams, 12 to 14; midgets, 14 to 16; and the juveniles, 16 to 18 years.

There will be practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday with Saturday being the busiest day, when practices will start at 6:00 a.m. until 10:00.

Teams of Vancouver Island juveniles includes Esquimalt, Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, and they hope to add Comox and Powell River to the team this season.

Games will alternate on Sundays between these areas and Mr. Kneene stated "I expect this year's tournaments to be just as successful as last year's."

Incoming president is Bill Wocknitz.

Big Day

PARKSVILLE — Today is an important occasion for the parish of St. Edmund's, Parksville for it marks the dedication of the church in a special service to be conducted by the Archibishop of British Columbia, Harold Sexton.

This special dedication service, which happens only once in the lifetime of a church, will be held at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Eric Blackstock, Vicar of St. Anne's and St. Edmund's, will take his ordination vows on this occasion.

Later the same day the archibishop will consecrate the remaining portion of the cemetery at French Creek at 3 p.m.



Telephoto shot of young worker 50 feet up tree

Thunderbird's Farewell

COMOX — Flight Lieutenant Robert S. McCartney has re-

tired from the RCAF, following

1940.

He served as secretary to the

chief of the air staff until 1943

when he went overseas as

Fit-Lt. McCartney, whose adjutant of 426 (Thunderbird)

He was soon to be transferred as

an adjutant, and incidentally as

the first member of 436

Squadron in India. He was

subsequently awarded the MBE

for his services during this

period.

In October 1946, he took his

release and entered business in

Victoria for two years prior to

accepting a position as national

secretary of the RCAF

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

Victoria, B.C., Sunday, September 18, 1966



Sunset at Shoal Bay with Trial Island in background.—Michael Long.

It was during the late thirties and the great depression. About this time across the stage of "Festung Europa" strutted the semi-comic figures of the great dictators and the brown shirts and the black shirts, whilst we here at home in B.C. continued in the traditional checkered shirts of the B.C. coast brethren. But they were hard times, and like many others after my job folded up I was forced to take to the sea, salmon fishing, which if you believe in newspaper stories, is something like a gold rush.

SOCKEYE SAGA

By DON FOSTER

Of course they only record the catches of the "high boats." So many like myself were glad to take a chance of making a cleanup. Living as I did then in a small B.C. up-coast fishing village, I was soon put wise on how to go about setting up as a professional fisherman.

Accordingly I acquired a 32-foot boat very much in the second-hand class. My friends, all Scots-Canadian professional fishermen, had many cures for my boat's shortcomings, one of which I recall most vividly.

They decided "she had not been properly christened. That had to be fixed. Supplies of Scotch (unwatered) whisky were obtained and brought aboard. Soon the christening was in full swing. The guests all sat around the engine, which had the head off for valve grind, and they naturally assumed it was a new type four-hole ash tray, for the next morning when I peered with patriotic eyes (red, white and blue) at my engine, it was full to the top with cigarette butts and matches.

Late in June we headed north, a small flotilla of some six boats. Taking full advantage of fair tides and anchoring in some bay when the tide was against us, we soon reached Hardy Bay, the last stop before crossing Queen Charlotte Sound.

My escorts, who had made this trip oftentimes, said that we should head across the Sound at 4 a.m. before the usual westerly wind comes up. Four a.m. proved foggy and there was some talk and shaking of heads at the weather. But after a quick breakfast we headed into the dense fog and huge sea swell that are a summer feature hereabouts.

Having no compass I merely followed my friends, but at one

stage after a very dense fog patch I lost our flotilla and was heading for Japan when the sun dispersed the fog enough for me to see far to starboard what looked like a vast invasion fleet. I increased my speed and changed course and in time came up with one of my Scots pals who had turned back to look for me.

We soon caught up, passing Pine Island to starboard, and ahead was Cape Caution which we gave a wide berth. Soon Egg Island showed up to port. Thence we passed through a maze of islands separated by narrow channels which led us into calm water in Clarence Pass, a long channel separated from Rivers Inlet and sheltered from the winds which usually roar up the Inlet daily from about 10 a.m. to nightfall.

The large fleet of fish boats of all sizes at this point had dispersed, most having gone up Inlet to the various canneries for which they fished.

Today fewer canneries operate upcoast. Fish are brought to Vancouver and Fraser River plants by large packers instead of being canned where caught.

The sockeye season started next day, so we all busied ourselves with our gear, rigging lines from bow-pot and midships so that we could do a towing job on the net to keep it off rocks as required. Buoys and lanterns were overhauled, for the quarter-mile net must have a signal light each end when set at night. Likewise a colored flag must be flown from the buoys at each end of the net in daytime, the color depending on which cannery company you sell your catch to.

On the opening day with boats stocked with provisions, oil and gas for a week, we headed up the choppy inlet and at 6 p.m. safely put over the buoy with its lantern. Then with my boat going half-speed ahead I payed out enough net to take a hold in the sea. Then to the steering wheel I steered straight for the beach, the net paying out smoothly over the stern roller, the cedar corks holding the net up in the water, the lead line below holding the mesh tight so that when sockeye hit the net at speed they entered as far as the gills which held the fish secure in the net provided the net filled the sockeye and also provided the seals did not eat the bulk of them as they sometimes did.

The second buoy was then put over, or left secured on deck with its lantern so that the boat was anchored to the shore end of the net. The fisherman could then go

below and sleep, in which case his net may drift against another net when it was not surprising to find you had no fish in the morning save in the few fathoms close to your boat. Again you could stay awake and keep watch with a spotlight. But that wouldn't help if the current changed, and your net concertinas and perhaps wraps itself around your boat a few times.

The thump of corals on your hull will keep you alert and informed even if you are in your bunk. Or the tide may set you and your net along the rocky shoreline. Towing one end of the net out into the inlet was the best move then: haul in that portion, then tow out the rest of the net, which may cause a few holes if the net was on barnacles.

A good night may not you anything from 50 fish to 500 fish. Then again it may not. You may spend all night battling wind, tides, rocks and over-zealous competitors who "set" in front of your net, effectively blocking off the sockeye which seem to travel mostly at night. Sometimes the night is calm, and if you are in the middle of the Inlet, not too crowded, you might sneak a few hours' sleep.

I recall one night that was calm after a stiff up-inlet wind all day which relaxed enough 'chop' to stop and pound at the boat as I lay stern to the wind tied to one end of the net. However, this particular night was beautifully calm and an air of peace pervaded the inlet as eager fishermen hauled in their nets and made for the head of the inlet where the river becomes part of the inlet, merging its light green waters with the darker green salt water. This is the boundary or Fisheries Department limit, beyond which you may not set a net.

But many would set right on the line, hoping for a big catch of the sockeye which on arriving at the fresh water would mill around there for a period before continuing upstream to spawn and die.

I tried this boundary set once or twice, but it was like an inferno. Out would be my net, then immediately another would be set in front of me and perhaps behind me. The bark of the heavy-duty gas engines, the steam rising from the exhausts, mingling with shouts and angry yells to someone who had set before his turn or "corked" another net, made a din impossible to describe.

It was a mad insensible affair repeated 24 hours a day.

Silly business when all the fish could be caught by one man

operating a trap such as was permitted in earlier less frantic days. Under that method so many fish could be allowed to escape and spawn and ample retained for the cannery. However, this would put some 2,000 men and boats with nets out of action, but would save untold useless effort and hardship.

Having had my "go" at the boundary I headed down inlet into what I thought was safety. Little did I know! About half way down inlet I found what I thought to be a not too crowded place, so there I set my net upon the waters and went below and cooked a meal with the frying pan and Coleman gas stove—standard practice.

Through the open hatch door I heard and interpreted the sounds of the Inlet. The gentle slap of water on the hull, the rattle of corals against the starboard side, meaning my boat had swung round and was lying alongside my net or some net.

So up on deck to take a look. With a 14-foot oar I pushed against the net hoping to swing the boat away but no! Again the maddening rattle of corals on the same side.

I stood gazing around. The night was unusually still and quiet, the huge ramparts of mountains on either side looked down on man and his folly. A half mile away the sound of a large packer could be heard making its way upstream with a long tow of dories, double-ended flat-bottomed boats without power, other than a 14-foot pair of "struggle sticks" as they were called in those days.

These fearless men lived under a bit of canvas in the bow, their nets in the stern. They made several drifts a day of several miles each downstream. When ready to go up, the cannery packer would come by and the doryman would hook onto the towline with a hitch which could be let go with a simple jerk. Then once more the struggle sticks would ply the waters 'till the net was full.

The thousands of lanterns and spotlights cast an eerie glow over the midnight scene. Afar off across the water I could hear an Indian fisherman singing a melancholy tribal song. I went below, had a smoke, then very tired I said to myself: "All is quiet?"

I lay on top of the bunk. Sometime later I awakened to hear the howling of the wind, different this time from the daily westergreen. There was the rattle of corals all around the hull, a most ominous rattle. Quickly I got on deck. It was blowing hard and raining, but not westerly this time, but southeasterly — most unusual.

There seemed to be boats and nets everywhere. I donned my

Continued on Page 18

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PAIR OF CLAYSTONE concretions from Prince George area.



ROCK FULL OF FOSSILS from Englishman River.

Hardly anyone can see his first good display of rocks without pausing here and there in amazement. There is so great a variety of fascinating articles, ranging from the ones that are delightful without being altered a bit from the way they were found, through to those with finest aspects brought out by the lapidary art. All kinds will be on display later this week at the third annual Rock and Hobby Show, sponsored by the Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society.

We have some interesting details about the Society, but first let's have a closer look at that group of rocks which are so acceptable just the way they come.

In the group are such things as the saucy little claystone concretions looking all the world like intricate carvings; the natural crystals lining a hollow rock like a midnight sky full of stars; or

Strange Shapes in Stones

story and pictures by
TOM and GERRY VAULKHARD

petrified wood surprisingly faithful to its origin, with all growth rings showing and the stubby starts of branches and rough bark exterior clearly on view, but often with bright colors added, depending on the mineral ingredients involved when the wood was changed to stone.

Natural crystals show up in an amazing range of shapes. Selenite, for instance, appears in the hour-glass form, and as beautiful white "ram's

horns." Pyrite can be a perfect cube, large or small, and the individual faces of garnets perfectly diamond-shaped. The "desert rose" is a crystal of barite.

Perhaps the best known and possibly the loveliest of crystals are those of quartz which may vary from clear to amethyst purple in color, and in size from microscopic to several feet long.

We must include among the intriguing natural rocks, those filled with fossils of all shapes and sizes. Under certain circumstances, fossils, many million of years old, may be found in the same material which forms into the odd-looking concretions. Many a rockhound has broken open a concretion and found himself looking at a creature which lived during the same period as the dinosaurs. Among the larger fossils are the ammonites, ancient sea creatures whose flat spiral shell may measure several feet across.

Then there are the rocks such as picture jasper in which veinlets and color variations create the most natural-looking landscapes of rolling hills dotted with trees, all natural in the rock but brought out best when smoothed and polished. Our local picture rhodonite, in deep rose with black veinlets, provides fine sunset scenes. Such rocks are often shaped and framed for display as pictures, rather than used as jewelry pieces.

Now for some background information on the Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society, which organizes the Rock and Hobby Show. Responding to the swelling tide of interest in the rock hobby

Continued on Page 13



DESERT ROSE is a natural crystal of barite from Oklahoma.



PENDANT of Oregon picture jasper.



GREETING ROCK at rockhound's doorstep features Haslam Creek.

Lillian Alling walked from New York City to the Bering Sea to reach Siberia! By her route, 6,000 miles, half through some of the most life-defying hostile mountain wilderness in the world. We will not see her like again. No one knows if her four-year journeying brought her at last the goal sought with such determination, or death on the bleak edge of the Bering Sea, which we know she reached.

THE UNBELIEVABLE WALK

By FRANCIS DICKIE

If death her portion, peace to her brave soul after those dreadful days of agonized privation to mind and body on awful trails that led to . . . ?

Her past, the strange compulsion which drove her to continue this venture of madness against every obstacle of man, and Nature at its worst, remain wrapped in mystery. Throughout all the days months and years of her walking, mystery continued to surround her. She never confided in any one of the people, civilians, policemen, magistrate, or prison warden, all of whom kindly, compassionate, charitable both in efforts to help, or hinder her on this fantastic trek.

Sensitive people along the way, from the paving and railroad tracks across the settled portion of the land, New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Vancouver, British Columbia, and in the lonely cabins of the telegrapher-linelemen which marked the Yukon Telegraph, all were affected by the unfathomable yearning in her eyes. This frail Russian woman was as one forced on by an over-powering compulsion. Her oft repeated answer to all questions: "I go to Siberia."

Recalling her slogan, and the fog and snow-shrouded 8,000-foot mountain she climbed, one is vividly reminded of Longfellow's poem *Excelsior*. This must be read to complete understanding of the comparison. Yet we remain without comprehension of what urge drove her to perform such unbelievable walk, a feat of such magnificent folly it staggers even the boldest; an attempt the Provincial Police of British Columbia, and a magistrate, in all humanity, strove to stop. In vain. Even prison bars, only temporarily halted.

At the outset, among the hurrying millions of New York City from where she started, only these sparse facts are known: She was 25 years old, came to New York City from Russia. Why she came; how long she stayed there; why she started for Siberia, we know nothing. We know she worked as a maid, spoke good English, and, despite her occupation, apparently was well educated. She told the British Columbia Provincial Police that, when after months of work she was unable to save enough steamer fare for return to Russia, she decided to walk! She had studied in New York's Public Library books on

Lillian Alling Was Human Homing Pigeon



LILLIAN ALLING with black and white dog companion.

the north and maps. From the latter she had drawn a rough outline of her journey. This the police thought a remarkable example of cartography on the part of one untrained. When the police officer at the wilderness town of Hazelton, British Columbia, remonstrated with her at the impossibilities of her plan, she replied: "There is only one big difficulty: the 50 miles of Bering Strait. I cannot walk that, but I will cross."

Apparently she must have left New York City early in the spring of 1927, because she arrived at the second Cabin on the Yukon Telegraph line after cutting through the forest of British Columbia, on Sept. 10. Even this an amazing record of walking averaging 30 miles a day! Her ability to travel fast was repeated even in the rough going of woods and mountain; something continually remarked upon by the experienced telegrapher-linelemen, whose cabins every 20 miles guarded the wire, and also the provincial policemen who tried to bar her path.

During the earlier portion of her sturdy marching she was plainly, neatly dressed in brown skirt and shirt waist, stout walking boots. What made her noticeable was the scarf head-dress, common to Russian peasant women, fashion widely adapted later by teen-agers all over North America. She carried on her back a small knapsack.

New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Vancouver, B.C., left behind. Then on this chill afternoon of Sept. 10, 1927, the telegraph-line-man at Cabin 2 answered a knock on his log home and

office to stare at the figure of a young woman in a skirt almost in rags, torn shirt waist and, wearing of all footware, running shoes, through the broken sides of which her bare feet showed.

After giving her a meal, he questioned her. When, in answer to where she was going, she replied: "Siberia," he knew he had to do something to prevent her. He sat down to his key and called Const. J. A. Wyman at Provincial Police headquarters in the wilderness town of Hazelton, informed him of the woman's condition. "And she says she's going to Siberia!" was his incredulous comment.

Wyman was an officer experienced in this wilderness where September marked the beginning of bad travelling weather on the trails beyond. Winter was fast approaching, north winds waiting to swoop down from Alaska with death-bringing blizzards; already fog hung low over the mountainous beyond Cabin 2, a region where even hardy line-men in the past had become temporarily lost. The constable instructed the telegrapher to keep the woman at Cabin 2 until he arrived.

Wyman brought the woman back from Cabin 2, despite her pleading, and then defiant protest; finally however, she yielded without the officer having to use force. At Hazelton headquarters Wyman turned Lillian over to the district officer, Sgt. W. J. Service. Again, in answer to his question of her destination, the unchanging curt reply: "To Siberia."

Service gazed almost in awe at this woman,

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ragged, wraithlike from privation of the heroic physical demands made by the Yukon Telegraph's rugged trail. Her gaunt features and frame cried aloud of malnutrition. Kindly Service strove to dissuade her. He pointed out the nearness of winter, that she endangered her life in going on. When she repeated her intention, he remonstrated: "In the clothes you are wearing you will freeze to death; and you are without food."

Her reply was fantastic: "I have three loaves of bread and some tea. I must go. Please do not stop me." As she addressed him alone from her eyes tragic pleading, a beyond-earth compelling light suggesting to the seasoned frontiersman a motive kin to madness.

Sgt. Service was in a difficult position. Had he the legal right to prevent a peaceful citizen walking in a free country? Out of the kindness of his heart toward this strange foreign female, to prevent her from committing certain suicide, he hit upon a plan: he arrested her for vagrancy! The police matron search Lillian. She had two \$10 bills, and under her skirt dangling a light thin iron bar 18 inches long. When, a few minutes later, the sergeant remarked to Lillian the bar would be useless against wild animals, she answered curtly: "It's protection against men." She little realized how differently, how gallantly helpful in the near future the telegrapher-linesman on the lone British Columbia-Yukon Telegraph trail would treat her.

Brought before Justice of the Peace William Grant in Hazelton Police Court on Sept. 21, 1927, Lillian was charged with vagrancy. However, the very fact that she did have \$20, and was on a peaceful walk, made doubtful the strict legality of the charge. However, Magistrate Grant, moved by the same humane intention as the provincial police to prevent the woman's folly at this time of year and hopeful that detention would change her mind, overcame the legal technicality in her favor by one of his own: he fined her \$25 and costs, for carrying an offensive weapon!

As her bankroll was limited to \$20, making it impossible to pay the fine, he gave her alternative sentence of two months in Oakalla Prison, at Vancouver.

Thus Lillian was saved her \$20, and assured of free reasonably decent food and lodging till even she would realize it was impossible to continue, at least for the time being the hazardous trail leading across British Columbia, the Yukon, Alaska, and into Siberia. Also, in the mind of the magistrate was belief that in these months of confinement Lillian would have time for reflection and forge her folly.

Nothing to it: neither police officer's, magistrate's or warden's counsel, nor prison reflection one whit abated this Russian woman's obsession to continue her pilgrimage.

When released from Oakalla Prison the second week in November she obtained kitchen work in a Vancouver restaurant. At the end of May she had saved enough money to continue northward. As a homing pigeon is moved by forces beyond our ken, thus too, undoubtedly was stirred this woman immigrant to a deed of prowess surpassing the daring of even our imagination: an instinctive drive to reach the land of her birth, a compulsion which no logical reason, no fear of man or beast, nor Nature's most dreadful obstructions, not even death itself, could deter.

By now she was a figure known to the provincial and city police. Thus it was near the end of June, 1928, Sgt. A. Fairbairn of the Provincial Police, stationed at the railroad division of Smithers, B.C., on the Canadian National main line, received a wire that Lillian was headed toward his district. To his utmost astonishment she reached Smithers on July 19. The distance covered was so great that he questioned her: "Did people give you a lift in their cars?" She answered with proud dignity: "I walked all the way."

Fairbairn made a rough calculation she must have averaged between 30 and 40 miles a day! When she repeated she was going to Siberia, there remained the good months, half of July, and August. At the speed she was going, Sgt. Fairbairn calculated she might with average good luck get over the summit into the Yukon before bad weather. There also was no ground upon which to prevent her proceeding. He did obtain her promise she would report to every one of the cabins on the B.C.-Telegraph-Yukon trail.

"I will do that," she gave her word with great fervor, and thanking him, went her way.

Fairbairn sent a wire to be relayed to all the telegrapher-linesmen who then the year around kept vigil over that single strand across the desolate almost uninhabited distances which



BOUGH COUNTRY along Yukon Telegraph line between Hazelton and Telegraph Creek in vicinity of 9th Cabin.



YUKON TELEGRAPH office at Pike River.

connected Yukon and Interior British Columbia with the outside world.

Thus all the operators were on the lookout at all the 30-mile cabins. From cabin to cabin they checked the time of her walking, always amazed these hardy men who too often had to make fast hikes checking when line breaks occurred. And, even over the roughest going, and it was mostly the wiry Russian maintained an average from 20 to 30 miles a day!

Cabin one to seven reported her safe arrival. By making good time she reached Cabin 8 on Sept. 12, two days later than in the previous year she had reached cabin 2. However, this was a gain of 140 miles.

Cabin 8 was different from one to seven in that two men, Jim Christie and Charlie Janze were stationed as linesmen and telegraphers, and occupied two cabins. They were appalled when Lillian arrived. Her clothes were in shreds, shoes very worn. Her face was swollen from continuous bites of mosquitoes, bulldog, black and no-seeum flies, and badly burned by sun and wind. Yet it was the manner in which she dropped her nearly empty pack-sack and slumped into a chair which conveyed to the men how exhausted from malnutrition her condition.

Yet, even when she rested and had been well fed, they failed to talk her out of continuing. She turned upon them that same visionary exalted light in her eyes, mystically moving, overpoweringly compelling. This time she won over these two experienced outdoorsmen, where she had failed with Const. Wyman and Sgt. Service the previous year.

However, both men were agreed she had to wait and rest until they made her a new and suitable outfit for the conquest of the Summit and the journey onward to Atlin.

In the next three days while she bathed and rested in his cabin which Christie turned over to her, and while they fed her enormous meals, the two men achieved a miracle of outfitting.

They remodeled a pair of Janze's line-riding breeches, of toughest cloth. Janze, also was the smaller of the two. He gave her two shirts, his best, and a new handkerchief for the headdress she had always worn, and felt hat over it to keep off the rain. Fortunately, also, Janze feet

were small. He gave her a pair of his stout linesmen boots. These, with two pair of socks, she found she could comfortably wear. Then, just before her taking leave, Christie gave her a black and white dog and a pack filled with nourishing provisions.

And this dog! What happened in the years following is a fittingly weird accompaniment to the saga of certainly the most astonishing female ever to cross the great lonely expanse of British Columbia, the Yukon and Alaska to Bering Sea.

Though Lillian had already walked far, though she suffered enormous fatigue and pain, and prison interruption, she was in high spirits after three days of rest. She was deeply affected by the gift of the dog, exclaiming: "My first companion. He will always remain with me." How strangely did she keep these final words!

Christie accompanied her as far as Cabin 9. Though this was no longer used as a sending station, there remained accommodation. As the weather held fine, Christie suggested the value of her taking one more day of rest before tackling the endurance test of going over the Summit, leading to Atlin, Dawson and points beyond. Bidding her goodbye he returned to Cabin 8.

We know nothing of Lillian's past previous to her arrival in New York City, nor how long she worked there before beginning her seemingly impossible project. We cannot fathom the great working of a mind which carried her will to continue. Indeed, for the few facts about her we have only such meager details the British Columbia Provincial Police were able to draw from her reluctant replies. Before that moment when telegrapher Christie bade her goodbye at Cabin 9, most of the story of her life remains hidden.

Thus, again, after her crossing the Summit all that is known after she descended is her arrival at the remote mining town of Atlin. Altitude 2,200 feet. At least, there she was long remembered! The inhabitants stared wide-eyed, for Lillian carried atop her knapsack the hide of her black and white dog, lightly stuffed with grass. What caused the animal's death during her walk from the Summit to Atlin, she told no one. The only reference we have to this astonishing banner of loyalty are her own words to Christie when thanking him for the gift: "My first companion. He will always remain with me!"

The first evidence of this is the astonished hotel keeper's recollection in Atlin of her laconic reply to his indiscreet question. "He was my only friend. He will always remain with me."

And that lightly stuffed hide of a black and white dog is the outstanding thing by which she was vividly remembered afterward for years by people scattered across a thousand miles in connection with a weird and silent woman briefly in their midst.

She arrived in Dawson in November, 1928; worked as a waitress. She lived alone, confiding in no one, avoiding companionship after the dog's work was done. She had little time for people,

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8
Sunday, September 18, 1928

In the settlement and holding of Vancouver Island and the West Coast for the British, the greatest place must be given to James Douglas, Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company and later first governor of the new colony at Victoria. For nearly 50 years he watched over and guided its fortunes, and it is very fitting that he should be called "The Father of British Columbia."

Father of British Columbia



By BEATRICE TODD

He was born in Lanarkshire, Scotland, in 1803. His father, John Douglas, owned large sugar estates in British Guiana. He attended school in Lanark, and there laid the foundations of a sound education.

*In 1819 young James Douglas who had not yet reached his 16th birthday entered the service of the North West Company. Sailing from Liverpool on May 7, 1819, on the brig *Matthews*, he arrived at Quebec on June 25. He set out from Montreal in a fleet of canoes bound for Fort William where he arrived after an arduous journey Aug. 6, 1819. Here was the rather flamboyant headquarters of the second of Canada's great fur trading companies.*

After several months at Fort William, Douglas was sent to Isle à la Crosse on the upper waters of the Churchill River. Here he took part in the fighting between the North West and Hudson's Bay Companies. When the union of the companies in 1821 put an end to the strife, he found himself a servant of the new Hudson's Bay Company.

After five years at Isle à la Crosse Douglas was transferred to New Caledonia, as the northern interior of British Columbia was then called. He arrived at Fort MacLeod, Nov. 9, 1825, to find John Tod in charge of the post. Fort MacLeod had the honor of being the first fur post west of the Rocky Mountains. Later he was transferred to Fort St. James on Stuart Lake which was the centre of the fur trade for that region. He made several trips with furs to Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River in what is now the state of Oregon.

In between his trips he found time to court and win the hand of Amelia Connolly, a daughter of the chief factor at Stuart Lake. She was a sweet, lovable girl, a great beauty with a strain of Indian blood inherited from her mother. In the absence of a clergyman, they were married "according to the customs of the country." Later at Fort Vancouver a church ceremony was performed.

On Jan. 30, 1830, Douglas was moved to Fort Vancouver. This was the turning point of his career. From that time his advancement was certain. At Fort Vancouver he held the position of



SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

accountant under the direct supervision of Dr. John McLoughlin. Here he earned a reputation as a careful, methodical man with a great mastery of detail. To him McLoughlin entrusted more and more of the internal administration of the fort. All furs from west of the Rockies were brought and shipped to England from that point.

In 1835 Douglas was promoted to the office of Chief Trader. He was now entitled to one share in the profits of the company. He had to make an arduous overland journey to Fort Garry to receive the commission.

Five years later the authority and rights of the Great Company in Oregon were challenged by the bands of American settlers who had squatted on the shores of Puget Sound and the Willamette River. Instead of the north bank of the Columbia being made the boundary as expected by the company, the whole west coast up to Alaska was claimed by the Americans. "Fifty-four-forty or fight" was the popular slogan on which President

Polk was elected. The British sent warships to the mouth of the Columbia and war seemed imminent.

To hold Vancouver Island, the company decided to establish a fur post and settlement on its shores. In 1842 Douglas made a voyage to the Island to look over the ground. He made a report favoring the formation of a post at Camosack—his rendering of the native name, Camosun.

He gave as his reasons the following: "As a harbor it is safe and accessible. There is an abundance of timber nearby. Sawmills may be erected on the canal of Camosack, a narrow inlet where the tide rushes in and out with great velocity. There is a range of plains six miles square containing valuable tillage and pasture land."

His report was accepted and on March 1, 1843, Douglas left Fort Vancouver with 15 men to found a new fort on Vancouver Island. He anchored at Shoal Point and landed next day at Clover Point, so-called because the clover was then waist high around him. He chose a site on deep water where vessels could load and unload from the rocks which formed a natural harbor. The Songhees Indians were pleased about his arrival and give him assistance in building his new fort which he named Fort Victoria.

When the Oregon Treaty settled the boundary on the 49th parallel, the fur trade south of the international border was doomed. The headquarters of trade for the company was transferred to Fort Victoria.

On Jan. 13, 1849, a Royal Grant ceded Vancouver Island to the Hudson's Bay Company at an annual rent of seven shillings on condition that it should establish a settlement of colonists from the United Kingdom or other dominions. Douglas was named the temporary governor of the Island.

On a beautiful day in June, 1849, Douglas and his family arrived at Fort Victoria to take up residence. "The long jagged line of snowy peaks of the Olympic Range across the blue waters of the Straits of Juan de Fuca and the green of the foliage on the Island made it a scene which one cannot readily forget," were the words Douglas used in enthusiastically describing the scene to a friend. From that day on his love of Victoria and the Island never wavered. He used to scatter seeds of the broom on his afternoon rambles along the shore among the rugged rock and over the open meadow lands. The yellow flowers of the green broom familiar now around Victoria are his living monument.

The price of one pound sterling per acre was charged by the Hudson's Bay Company for land. This made settlement slow. In United States by contrast free grants of land were made and the country settled up faster. Land was purchased from the Indians by Douglas on very favorable terms although he tried to play fast with them by allowing them to hunt over unoccupied lands and to carry on their fisheries with the same freedom as before.

Although the British Government had at first appointed Douglas Governor of the Island, it later rescinded its ruling and sent out Blanshard as Governor. There was no clear division of authority between Douglas and Blanshard and it was inevitable trouble between them should arise. In August, 1851, after a great deal of friction, Governor Blanshard resigned and left the colony. James Douglas was then in undisputed control and in September, 1851, was appointed Governor of the Island. He now occupied a dual position representing Her Majesty's Government and the Hudson's Bay Company jointly. This made his

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position often difficult especially where the interests of the two were conflicting.

The settlers were not satisfied with the company's policy so a council for Vancouver Island was appointed. Douglas shared with the council the administration of the Island, but the meetings of the council were infrequent.

The Crimean War broke out in 1854. The chief result to the Island was the establishment of a British naval base at Esquimalt. A naval hospital was one of the first buildings constructed. Later a drydock was added.

In 1856 Douglas was ordered to set up districts for the establishment of a self-governing assembly for the Island. Four electoral districts, Victoria, Esquimalt, Sooke and Nanaimo, were formed. The first assembly for Vancouver Island met in August, 1856. Dr. John Helmcken was elected Speaker of the House. He was James Douglas' son-in-law. This was the first assembly held west of the Great Lakes.

The policy of the Hudson's Bay Company, the lack of markets, inaccessibility, and especially the high price asked for lands for settlement were the reasons claimed by the settlers for the lack of progress in the Island. Unfortunately they were not included in the Reciprocity Treaty between Britain and the United States. High duties shut off lucrative California markets.

The settlement of the mainland was hastened by the discovery of gold along the Fraser River. When the news reached California in 1850 the gold rush to the Fraser began. It did not matter to the gold seekers that the gold was on British territory. Douglas issued a proclamation claiming all the gold for Her Majesty's government. Licences for mining could be obtained at Victoria. He vainly tried to control the influx of miners.

The gold seekers objected to paying a licence of 21 shillings a month to the Victoria government. Amor de Cosmos, who accompanied the miners from California and established The Colonist in Victoria, criticized Douglas' actions. He said he was trying to preserve the grasping interests of the Hudson's Bay Company. He should have thrown open the country for settlement and free trade instead of trying to keep up a monopoly.

It was because of his dual position that Douglas made his only serious mistake in handling the gold rush. He remembered what had happened in Oregon when the country was thrown open for settlement by settlers whose sympathies were anti-British. He proclaimed that all boats found in the Fraser River or on the coast without having a licence from the Hudson's Bay Company should be liable to forfeiture. He placed an officer of customs at the mouth of the Fraser. Later the British government warned Douglas his commission extended to Vancouver Island only and he was infringing on the rights of British subjects elsewhere.

Gold seekers began to pour into Victoria. It became a city of tents overnight. Land values soared and a new city was created. Delays were tedious and transportation to the mines was hard to get. As soon as Douglas allowed the American ships to ply between the Island and the mines the transportation problem was solved.

A new colony of British Columbia was formed of the mainland in August, 1858. Douglas was made governor of both colonies on condition that he sever all connection with the Hudson's Bay Company whom he had served for 27 years.

Many disputes arose between the miners and the Indians. Douglas visited the mining camps and intervened in their disputes with the Indians. His skill and tact in dealing with the natives prevented an Indian war as in Oregon. Later the miners took the law into their own hands and organized a posse to go against the Indians who had killed two miners. Douglas set out to investigate with a force of 35 men. He decided that liquor had caused the trouble. He forbade the sale of liquor to Indians. He received visits from the Indian chiefs and made them presents. He asked Britain for military protection for the gold country. One hundred and fifty soldiers were sent out under Col. Monck, who reached Victoria in November, 1858.

The mainland colony was administered from Vancouver Island. The governor and all officials were resident in Victoria.

As early as 1851 the dual government caused dissatisfaction in British Columbia. Narrow as was the authority of the assembly of Vancouver Island, it was at least a visible recognition of the people's inherent right to govern. Nothing of the sort existed on the mainland. The governor was the maker as well as the administrator of the laws. The people petitioned the British government for a representative assembly.

Douglas replied that he had spared no



VICTORIA IN 1856

exertion to serve the interests of both colonies. He said that the British population of the mainland was too small to warrant an assembly. He said he intended to proceed by degrees to the establishment of popular institutions. Through municipal councils he would train the people for the larger idea of a colonial assembly. As the only industry of the mainland was gold mining, the tax on supplies entering the country was the only means of revenue.

As mining on the lower Fraser declined, the Cariboo took on more importance. Quesnel Forks was the earliest locality to develop a permanent settlement. Other discoveries followed and reached their peak in a few years' time. Barkerville and Williams Creek, discovered in 1871, had subsided by 1875.

When Douglas retired in 1863 the Colonial Office decided separate governors were necessary for the two colonies. An extension of one year's time was given to Douglas as governor of British Columbia. A representative assembly was set up — the manner of appointment of the members being left to the governor. On Jan. 21, 1864, the first assembly on the mainland opened. Provisions were made for the future joining of the two colonies. A knighthood was conferred on Douglas for his valuable services to the country.

The decline of mining on the Fraser led to loss of trade in Victoria. The mineral discoveries in the Kootenay that came later were not supplied from Victoria but from New Westminster.

The year 1865 was a year of progress for the mainland. The trail from the Fraser to the Kootenay surmounting three ranges of mountains was opened up. A new route by way of the Kootenay Pass gave passage to the Hudson's Bay lands beyond the mountains. By 1865 New Westminster was connected by telegraph with the United States, Eastern Canada and the Cariboo. The new constitution of 1863 had been successfully placed in operation. Popular candidates were elected at public meetings called by magistrates.

The real opposition to union lay in the rivalry of Victoria and New Westminster for the honor of being capital. In 1866 a petition in favor of union was signed by 465 persons. In the end the British government decided the question Aug. 6, 1866. The choice fell on Victoria as capital of the new union. Citizenship was felt on the mainland for some time.

With the setting in motion of the forces which resulted in the union, Sir James Douglas passed from the scene. The spirits of the old-time force, the Hudson's Bay Company, lived and breathed in Douglas. It died only with his passing. The change was for the better as the future was soon to show. This is a tribute to the wisdom with which the foundations had been laid.

His retirement was marked by all those forms and ceremonies usual for the passing of a great man of public affairs. At Victoria 200 leading citizens attended a public dinner in his honor. In New Westminster 75 attended a similar dinner. As Douglas passed through the streets of Victoria, the people crowded to grasp his hand while the guns of the fort fired their farewell salute.

Douglas' chief opponent was Amor de Cosmos, founder and editor of the Colonist. His tribute as to personal worth written on Oct. 13, 1863, is as follows: "We have never in our criticism of the public acts of the executive head of the government failed in our esteem for the sterling honesty of purpose which has guided

those acts nor for the many and noble qualities and virtues which adorn the man."

Douglas was now free to carry out his dream of many years, a voyage to Europe. Leaving Esquimalt in May, he sailed by way of Panama for England and Scotland. He visited France, Switzerland, Germany, Netherlands, Spain and Italy. He had an attack of illness in Rome — the ailment of the heart was induced, perhaps, by the strenuous early life of the fur traders. His mind was never far from the land to which he had given most of his life.

He wrote in his diary during his trip: "A cloudy sky, a short sprinkling of rain, the low springing grass, the damp earth and the brave little daisies in Italy are not unlike early March scenes in Victoria."

He returned to Victoria to live in retirement. He spent his time in the management of his private fortune, in constant reading, and in the outdoor exercises that had been his passion during the busiest part of his career. He was a prolific letter writer and we can form a good picture in our minds of the humanity and greatness of the man from many of his letters to his daughter, Martha, in school in England, and to his many friends on the mainland and in England.

Letter to daughter Martha in England:

13 August, 1872.

"We watched you till out of sight and returned with sad hearts to our deserted home.

"Blessed by the Lord Jesus who has not left us comfortless. He is a shelter from the storm and a sure refuge in distress. We feel our dear ones are in his keeping and we will not sorrow as those without hope.

"I have just made a conditional sale of Metchosin for \$5,000. A poor price yet better than keeping it on hand. Mamma sends her love. Amy wrote you the other day.

"May the Almighty bless you,

James Douglas."

Excerpt from letter to a friend:

"We are busy now with the apples. They are finer than usual and abundant. They make a fine show in the apple house and will, I think, keep much better than they did in the large boxes we used to have.

"I send this morning's Colonist.

J.D."

Letters to Martha:

Friday, August 16

"Calm—fine weather. My foot is much easier. Mama is well but sad. Drove, with James to the Uplands. Have a fancy for some land there. Shall I buy a hundred acres? What is your opinion? Better have the money in the bank, my?"

October 2nd.

"Drove out in the afternoon with Mr. Pyleer towards Cadboro Bay shopping for a few minutes at Mrs. Bodier's (Mary Tod) to make an afternoon call. Their house is very comfortable and they are planting fruit trees, laying out walks, making lawns, flower borders, and otherwise getting the grounds in order. Mrs. Bodier made kind inquiries after you.

"We are now in hourly expectation of hearing how Sir John MacDonald's ministry is faring at Ottawa. If the want of confidence vote is carried against them by the Grits Sir John will have to

Continued on Page 12

Hurry, hurry, last chance for bargains in summer days! Hurry, hurry, remnants of summer, bargains in days!

Fall beauty has an ache in it . . . from the first fallen gold leaf to winter's chill is such a short distance. The in-between days are precious. If ever Heaven bends close to earth it is now . . . mornings are tingly fresh and although the noonday sun has lost a little of its fervor, summer still flaunts her gay skirts in Victoria gardens. Evenings are peppermint cool and the quicksilver of moonlight is on the sea at our door.

Now there is an urgency to enjoy every day to its fullest—every sunny day is like a treasure. It would be nice if we could bottle the last remnants of summer sunshine, for our delight when the North wind doth blow.

We must make the most of every fine day—plan a few more outdoor meals before packing up the barbecue equipment. Today we are going to talk about food suitable for these last eating-out days.

Country-style spareribs or backbones are hearty favorites for the outdoor grill. Their aroma wafts the message: "Come and get it." Popular for years on farm tables, these meaty morsels take naturally to barbecuing. Usually pork takes long, slow cooking but with meat tenderizer, it can be cooked to perfection on a grill in one to 1½ hours. Made into a marinade, this product tenderizes and puts deep-down flavor into the meat. Do try this "country cousin" barbecue on your "city slicker" grill.

COUNTRY STYLE SPA FOR LAST DAYS OUT

BARBECUED COUNTRY-STYLE RIBS . . . 4 lbs. country style ribs or backbones, 1 package instant meat marinade; 2-3 cup cider or apple juice, ½ tsp. nutmeg, ½ tsp. thyme. Thoroughly blend contents of package Instant Meat Marinade with the liquid, nutmeg and thyme in a shallow pan. Place the ribs in marinade. Pierce all surfaces of meat thoroughly and deeply with a fork to carry flavor deep-down and lock in natural juices. Marinade at least 15 minutes, turning several times. Remove ribs from marinade. Drain. Reserve remaining marinade for basting. Place ribs on grill set six inches above glowing coals (gray, shot with a ruddy glow). Barbecue total one to 1½ hours or until crispy well done. Turn frequently and baste with marinade during last 30 minutes of cooking.

Pork and beans go hand in hand, so serve a bubbling pot of baked beans. With your favorite cole slaw, hot cornbread squares with honey, sliced fresh fruit and cream to round out this hearty menu. You might like to serve plum sauce and hot mustard for dipping the ribs.

PLUM SAUCE FOR DIPPING . . . blend 1 cup plum jam with ½ cup vinegar. Heat thoroughly and serve with hot, English type mustard on the side. Sometimes I mix the plum jam and the dry mustard—1 to 2 tsp. dry mustard to 1 cup jam. The quantity of mustard depends on how hot you like it.

Nowday it is wr right on remove 1 sized rec corn tight Roast or several t taste.

And speaking of tomatoes here is a cooled dish that is delicious. Brown lightly some butter in a heavy skillet, add some chopped onion and sauté until just soft. Add peeled and quartered tomatoes, salt and seasoned pepper. Place lid on skillet and simmer for five minutes. Remove lid and cover top with cheese slices. Slide under broiler just until cheese is bubbly. Serve on toast points. With crispy bacon this makes a fine luncheon dish. Quantities will depend on how many you are cooking for.

"Let's have a corn roast" brings back memories of camp fire days of childhood. The boys got the firewood and built the fire and the girls husked and cooked the corn. There were no fancy barbecues in those far-off days. We cooked the corn in a big kettle over an open fire usually on a sandy beach.

Corn on the cob is delicious no matter how you prepare it or where you eat it, but it is really out of this world when cooked in the open and eaten with plenty of butter and salt. When you eat corn it's to heck with the calories, both the corn and the butter are loaded.

The most important thing about cooking corn is that it should travel swiftly from garden to pot.

Nowday it is wr right on remove 1 sized rec corn tight Roast or several t taste.

See for use or for butter refriger full fat

GARI
½ cup c

MATT
Juice and butter

OURI

1 tsp. le Tabasco t

CHIV
chives, ¼

HERZ
Thsp. cho



HUNGRY MAN'S CHOICE is hearty Barbecued Country-Style Ribs hot from the Grill. Quick secret of deep-down flavor and juicy tenderness is new Instant Meat Marinade, now at your supermarket meat counter.

PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 18, 1960

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you like real thin, crisp toast of the melba type, try taking a piece of bread and ironing it between two pieces of foil until it's brown and thin, the bread can be buttered or eaten plain, and it's delicious when cold.

Thomas Millard

I turn on the water, rinse the tub thoroughly, and sweep the water down the drain.

My tub sparkles, my broom is clean, and, best of all, I have no backache.

Mother

I used thinly-sliced sandwich bread and placed it between two pieces of thin foil, ironing it with a hot iron.

The toast was about one-eighth inch thick and very hard when cold.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I discovered an easy way to clean my bathtub:

First, I run water on the sides and bottom of the tub, sprinkle on some cleanser, then scrub with the broom.

Mine have pink and red

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DEAR HELOISE:

My mother-in-law sent me some lovely pillows that are very practical, especially when there are small children around. Each pillow is made out of two fingertip towels.

Pick any color—solid, flowered, etc.—to go with your room. Sew them together on three sides, fill with shredded foam, sew up the fourth side, and then stitch yarn or fringe around the edges.

Mine have pink and red

YLE SPARERIBS AYS OUTDOORS

Soor or eat in enhanced by large ripe tomatoes. Dress with oil and vinegar, salt and pepper. Sprinkle generously with basil . . . ambrosial.

Tomatoes here is a cooled Brown lightly some butter in some chopped onion and sauté add peeled and quartered seasoned pepper. Place lid on for five minutes. Remove lid & cheese slices. Slide under ree is bubbly. Serve on toast bacon this makes a fine antiques will depend on how for.

"corn roast" brings back fire days of childhood. The road built the fire and cooked the corn. There beaves in those far-off days. In a big kettle over an sandy beach.

is delicious no matter how you eat it, but it is really best cooked in the open and butter and salt. When you with the calories, both the ant thing about cooking corn swiftly from garden to pot.

Nowadays, if corn is on the menu for a barbecue it is wrapped in foil and roasted on the grill or right on the coals. Husk it first of course and remove the silk. Place each ear of corn in a good sized rectangle of foil. Brush with butter. Wrap corn tightly in the foil, twisting the ends to seal. Roast over hot coals 15 to 20 minutes, turning several times. When the corn is tender, cut open the foil and use it as a plate or holder. Season to taste.

Seasoned butter can be made ahead ready for use when needed. It can be used on corn or for spreading crispy French bread. The butter may be packed in jars, covered and refrigerated a few hours to chill and develop full flavor.

Garlic Butter . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. garlic salt to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup creamed butter.

Maitre D'Hôtel . . . 2 Tbsp. each lemon juice and chopped parsley to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup creamed butter.

Curry Butter . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. curry powder, 1 tsp. lemon juice and a dash of cayenne or Tabasco to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup creamed butter.

Chive Butter . . . 1 Tbsp. finely chopped chives, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. lemon juice to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup creamed butter.

Herb Butter . . . $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. thyme and 1 Tbsp. chopped parsley to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup creamed butter.

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

Should you wish to add a Chinese touch to your barbecued spare ribs, serve Chinese fried rice (comes in cans ready to heat) or make a large bowl of Instant Rice spiked with pineapple chunks. Or adorn the ribs with Chinese Chow Mein noodles. These also come in cans ready to use. Whatever the meal . . . salad of course. The most popular is the good old tossed green salad. Into this can go plain crisp greens, tossed in herb vinegar and oil or if you are in the mood . . . make the more elegant Caesar salad. Actually, a savory tossed salad can be made with almost anything that happens to be in the refrigerator or crisper. The dressing really makes the salad. Today, even the beginner cook can be assured of mad success by choosing from the multitude of bottled

dressing available on the nearest grocery store shelf. Unshackle your imagination when making salads.

Outdoor desserts can be plain or fancy. Whenever there was a dessert designed both for speed and to show the artistic ability of a cook, it's a fruit salad.

Salad platters with assorted fruits arranged attractively to a color scheme; tossed salads with fruits blending color and flavor; molded fruit salads, all the delight of the dieter. Serve fruit salad in unusual containers . . . the shells of oranges, grapefruit, watermelon and pineapple all make intriguing containers . . . ingenious and inexpensive.

A beautiful dressing for fruit salad is made with a combination of 3 Tbsp. honey, 1 Tbsp. lemon or orange juice and 1 cup whipped cream. Or just dribble golden honey over the fruit.

Bride's Corner

Make the most of September's last few EATING-OUT days.

Here is a dandy appetizer to serve at a barbecue while the steak or ribs are grilling. It's a Swiss trick and they call it "RACLETTE". You'll need a large piece of cheese . . . you can use up to a 2 or 3-pound block (according to the number of guests). Use Cheddar or perhaps Swiss. Put it on a flat pan (foil will do) and place it just at the edge of the barbecue but close enough to the fire that it melts from the close side. Provide a knife or slim spatula for cutting off softened chunks. Provide small plates, butter spreaders, crusty bread cut in small pieces, green onions, radishes, celery curls, etc. As the surface of the cheese melts, each guest scrapes or cuts off some and eats it with bread and relish of his choice. This is fun and a good conversation piece.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

dust ruffle is not only expensive, but becomes limp and must be washed and ironed often.

A good solution to the problem is to use a regular size double-bed sheet for the middle and attach a dust ruffle made from a wide fiberglass drape bought on sale. It washes beautifully, needs no ironing, and looks lovely and expensive.

Lou Henning

handy on the end table . . . pretty comfortable, don't you think? This idea can also be used for school children. Mrs. M. A. Vetter

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep a "news envelope" in which I place all "Heloise Hints", interesting news clippings, pictures, and a notebook in which I jot down things of interest.

When writing to a relative or friend, I include a hint, along with anything else that may be of interest to that particular person.

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband is a sales engineer who brings his big blueprints and books home to work on. Once he's all set up to work, he doesn't like to be asked to move, so the kitchen table was out.

We hit on the idea of using my adjustable ironing board in front of the couch. There he can spread out his blueprints, lay the books on the couch, and adjust the ironing board to just the right height—and it's great to type on, since it's lower than the table.

He can have his coffee 2-18

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

S. Harrison



shirt, simply spray lightly with spray starch and pull lengthwise as you iron with a steam iron. This gives both body and shape.

Mrs. Clyde H. Ball

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever wondered what to do with an air mattress that has developed several leaks and is no longer usable for its original purpose?

I cut it into throw-rug-size pieces and place them under small rugs to prevent the rugs from slipping. They're wonderful.

Estella G. Gelder

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep tubes of glue from becoming clogged and stuck after they have been opened . . . by threading a small screw into the dispenser opening.

The next time I wish to use the glue, I just twist and remove the screw, and the glue flows perfectly.

Mrs. Joseph L. Gale

Heloise

crisp toast of the middle and ironing it between crown and thin, the bread is plain, and it's delicious.

Helen Fletcher

BOBBY PIN-UP



I turn on the water, rinse the tub thoroughly, and sweep the water down the drain.

My tub sparkles, my broom is clean, and best of all, I have no backache.

Mother

DEAR HELOISE:

My mother-in-law sent me some lovely pillows that are very practical, especially when there are small children around. Each pillow is made out of two fingertip towels.

Pick any color—solid, flowered, etc.—to go with your room. Sew them together on three sides, fill with shredded foam, sew up the fourth side, and then stitch yarn or fringe around the edges.

Mine have pink and red

DEAR HELOISE:

My king-sized bedding costs king-sized prices! A

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One of the most important light and meteorological stations on the British Columbia coast is at Estevan Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The settlement that surrounds it has a normal population of about 15, depending on the marital status of the respective staff members: the lighthouse keeper, his two assistants, four meteorologists and a telegraph linesman.

Estevan Point Has Own Spot In Canadian History

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

author of

Vancouver Island's West Coast
1762-1962

But small as it is, Estevan Point has its name emblazoned in Canadian history. It was there that our native Indians first saw and made contact with a ship. That was in 1774, four years before Captain Cook landed at Nootka.

Then more than a century and a half later, Estevan Point again became famous. It was the only place in Canada to come under enemy shellfire during the Second World War, when a Japanese submarine shelled the lighthouse.

Estevan Point lighthouse was established in 1907. The light was badly needed, for previous to that time, especially in the days of sail, many ships had met with disaster, several with the loss of all hands, in the immediate vicinity of the dangerous headland on which it stands.

In June, 1774, Lieutenant Commander Juan Perez sailed in the corvette Santiago from Monterey, with instructions from the Viceroy of Mexico to "examine the coast as far north as 60 degrees North Latitude; to take possession of the lands for Spain and to plant bottles containing the evidence."

Two Franciscan priests, Rev. Father Juan Crespie and Tomas de la Peha, accompanied the expedition. Together they kept a diary, which, with a translation in English, was published by the Historical Society of Southern California in 1891.

But Perez was back in Monterey within three months. He sighted the snow-capped mountains, but bad weather kept him off shore and he never actually landed, though he nearly did so once. When his water supply was almost out he decided to make land and as he neared shore many canoes loaded with Indians came out to meet him.

It was obvious that this was the first ship they had ever seen. They appeared to be friendly, but kept a safe distance away. Several boats were lowered and as the Indians drew nearer contact was made in sign language and a little trading, mostly the exchange of trinkets for furs, subsequently took place. But it seemed impossible to make them understand that the ship required water. Meanwhile, the wind freshened out of the west and the ship began to drag her anchor. The boats were recalled and hoisted back on board, the Santiago hurriedly put to sea and that was the last they saw of the Indians.

The two priests had in the meantime made careful notes of the type of clothing the Indians wore — principally capes and short skirts made either of animal skins or cedar and grass matting, "rain hats" also made of grass matting, the design of their canoes and other observations. An exchange of notes with other explorers in years to come definitely established these people

as Nootka Indians, of whom the Hesquats, the name of the village which they inhabited, are a sub-band.

That Perez' contact with the Indians occurred in the vicinity of Estevan Point is further substantiated by an entry in his navigation officer, Don Esteban, made in the ship's log. This disclosed that the Santiago had anchored a mile off shore in latitude 49.30 degrees, which is the approximate position of Estevan Point.

Perez named the point after his second lieutenant, Estevan Jose Martinez. Four years later, Captain Cook unaware of the voyage of the Santiago, named it Breakers Point. It is also shown thus on Vancouver's chart of 1798. But the Spanish name was restored by the British Admiralty chart in 1849.

A few weeks previous to making this contact with the Indians at Estevan Point, Perez made a similar contact at the northwest tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands, believed by him to be part of the mainland and which he named Cape Santa Margarita — now Langara Point and Island. Had he gone ashore at either place he would have been the first European to set foot on the shores of what is now British Columbia. Instead, that honor fell to Capt. Cook, who landed at Friendly Cove, Nootka, four years later (1778).

Rev. A. J. Brabant established the first mission on the west coast of Vancouver Island in 1871, when he built a church and the priest's house at a Hesquiat Indian village, four miles from Estevan Point. He resided there for 30 years and his memoirs give an interesting account of what happened when the Indians sighted their first ships, and white men for the first time also. The Hesquats' account of the strange happening was told to him by direct descendants of Indians who actually took part in it.

According to their story the Santiago anchored in front of Oum-mis, one of their villages which is about three miles west of Estevan Point and occupied only when certain kinds of sea foods are available. They first saw the ship when it was far out to sea and thought it was an immense

bird. It was watched with eager eyes and when it came closer they saw that it was no bird.

Was it a big canoe coming back from the land of the dead with their bygone chiefs? No, it was a floating house, with big wings (sails) and people standing on top of the house.

So they went off in their canoes to investigate. Yes, there were people on board, but different from themselves in color and appearance, and they spoke a strange language. It was something they had never seen before. Their curiosity aroused and encouraged by friendly gestures, they paddled closer and soon were alongside the ship's boats. They traded a few furs and articles of clothing, for iron, knives, coins and other odd trinkets; but the wind sprung up, the boats hurried back and the ship sailed away. Puzzled as they were, they gave the white men aboard the name "manashine" (floating house).

The shelling of the lighthouse by a Japanese submarine occurred June 20, 1942. At that time Estevan Point was also an important radio station, but the installation, along with the staff, has since been moved to the Tofino Airport at Long Beach. The story of the shelling is best told by an eye-witness, E. T. Redford, then chief wireless operator at Estevan Point, and now living in retirement at 3496 Aloha, Victoria.

The submarine surfaced about two miles off shore and was plainly visible. The shelling commenced at approximately 9:40 p.m. and continued for about 40 minutes. The first few shells landed on the beach about 100 yards in front of the lighthouse. R. M. Laffy, who was the lightkeeper at the time, immediately climbed the tower and put out the light, which he had lit only a few minutes previously. The sub commander then apparently raised his sights, fortunately for us, a little too high, for from then on the shells went overhead.

Approximately 25 shells were fired and, except for a few buildings and the light tower hit by shell fragments, no damage was caused either to the lighthouse or radio station. With the exception of the men on shift, who tapped out word of the shelling to Pacific Command at Work



ESTEVAN POINT LIGHTHOUSE and meteorological station which was shelled by Japanese submarine.

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MRS. E. LALLY
... tells about shelling

Point Barracks, Victoria, all others gave a hand getting the women and children away from the settlement.

The submarine pulled out on the surface. Dusk was approaching, but still everyone could see the dark hull and hear her engines quite clearly. While naturally there was some nervousness, everyone, including the women and children, took the whole incident in their stride, then spent the following day hunting for shell fragments for souvenirs. Planes from the Ucluelet and Coal Harbor RCAF air bases were out at dawn, but by that time the sub was probably a hundred miles or more away.

They were no "baby" missiles. Of 5.9 calibre, they weighed 80 pounds. Those that went overhead landed in the vicinity of Hesquiat Indian village, four miles directly behind the station. They scared the natives, but did no damage.

Several months later, a Japanese submarine was sunk off the New Zealand coast. Its crew was rescued and the first think they told their captors was that their's was the submarine that shelled a Canadian lighthouse.

Mostly veterans with overseas service during the First World War, the shelling was no novel experience for the station menfolk, several of whom wore the scars of battle. But for the women and children, the 40-minute bombardment was a terrifying experience. Their only consolation when it was all over: the fact that they now formed a "select" group, scarcely 30 all told, including the inhabitants of nearby Hesquiat Indian village, that can boast of having been exposed to enemy shelling on Canadian soil since the year 1876.

Confirming Mr. Redford's account of the shelling, Mrs. E. Lally, the lightkeeper's widow, now residing at 621 Trutch Street, Victoria, and the oldest surviving member of this brave little band, adds a few anecdotes from her own personal experience.

"Canadian warships passed the lighthouse almost daily. I saw two early that morning, and at the sound of gunfire thought they had returned and were engaged in target practice. I was just putting the youngest of my children to bed when the first shell exploded on the beach in front of the lighthouse. 'That's poor shooting! Came pretty close to us!' I yelled to my husband as he came down from the tower after lighting the lamp.

"Get the hell out of here! It's a Jap sub and they are shelling the lighthouse!" Mike (the husband) shouted back, as more shells whistled overhead. The order was immediately obeyed as women and children fled to the safety, as they thought, of the bushland.

"The shelling lasted about half an hour, though to us it seemed much longer," she recalls. "But that wasn't our only scare; while huddled together behind a fallen tree, suddenly a strange 'ticking' sound, louder than our heart beats, and that was loud enough, was heard.

"Were the Japs also firing delayed-action shells? Had one landed nearby? One that might explode any moment and blow us to smithereens," she said were their thoughts at the time.

"The 'time bomb' turned out to be the ticking of an alarm clock that Patricia, my 12-year-old daughter, had brought along with her. Why, she never could explain.

"Called back to the station, it was still light enough to see the submarine as it sailed away. We could also hear the hum of its diesel engines.

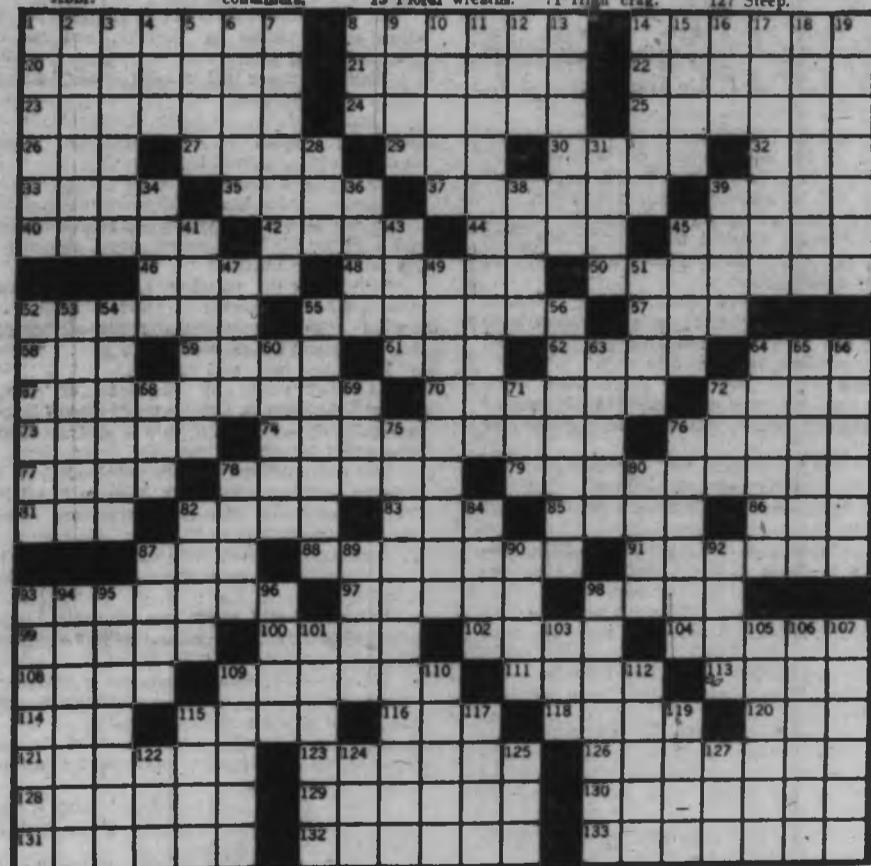
ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

- 1 Dutch colony, in S America.
- 2 Adverser, for one.
- 14 Gassy.
- 20 Plant of the buttercup family.
- 21 Girl's name.
- 22 Mohammed's flight from Mecca.
- 23 English political economist: 1772-1823.
- 24 Xmas tree decoration.
- 25 Jet pilot.
- 26 Mao —-tang.
- 27 Condemnation, on the grass.
- 29 Member of the family: Colloq.
- 30 Camera part.
- 32 Pen fluid.
- 33 Batons.
- 35 Gentlemen.
- 37 Taking a position.
- 39 Urn.
- 40 Man's name.
- 42 "High —".
- 44 Brought into court.
- 45 He performs miraculous deeds.
- 46 Band or group.
- 48 Slip or error.
- 50 Crystalline rocks.
- 52 Italian red wine.
- 53 Attacks.
- 57 Peetical abbreviation.
- 58 GI's overseas address.
- 59 Member, Royal Agric. College: Abbr.
- 61 Jean — modern sculptor.
- 62 Voice accent.
- 64 Famous playwright: Initials.
- 67 President, N. Vietnam: 3 words.
- 70 Order of spiders, centipedes, etc.
- 72 Laban's daughter.
- 73 Actress- authoress Chase, and others.
- 74 Lands of a king.
- 76 English short-story writer: "Saki".
- 77 Beverages.
- 78 Geological formation.
- 79 Twenty-sixth U.S. President.
- 81 Topper.
- 82 House, in Rome.
- 83 Compass point.
- 85 Snarl; growl.
- 86 Letter.
- 87 Hour: German.
- 88 Enzymes, found in lotus plants.
- 91 Relieves; alleviates.
- 93 Shylock's daughter.
- 97 Greek physician-writer: c150-c200.
- 98 Musical solo.
- 99 Fit out; array.
- 100 Rivulet.
- 102 Put through a sieve.
- 104 Facial features.
- 108 Large containers.
- 109 Beasts of burden.
- 111 Portal.
- 113 Except for.
- 114 Golf goal.
- 115 Feeler.
- 116 Mine: Italian.
- 118 The Tentmaker.
- 120 By way of.
- 121 Indians of Mexico.
- 123 Take vengeance.
- 126 Repeating.
- 128 Circular ornament, on a panel.
- 129 Mounted soldier, carrying a spear.
- 130 Rhythm.
- 131 Characteristics.
- 132 Goes in.
- 133 Fitted with a narrow aperture.
- 16 Agriculture: Abbr.
- 17 Monkeys, apes, etc.
- 18 Big-city problem.
- 19 New Englanders.
- 20 Broadway sign.
- 21 Completes.
- 22 Indians of Mexico.
- 23 Take vengeance.
- 24 Repeating.
- 25 Circular ornament, on a panel.
- 26 Pervasive colour.
- 27 Fencing battle.
- 28 Strain, or turn of mind.
- 29 Ragout of game.
- 30 U.S. space agency.
- 31 Butter, in India.
- 32 Standard; type.
- 33 Adjacent to the nasal cavities.
- 34 Representation of the Last Supper.
- 35 Brazil, diamonds.
- 36 "Project —"; trip to the moon.
- 37 Military projectile.
- 38 Pert. to a geometric curve.
- 39 Certain office workers: Colloq.
- 40 Attain.
- 41 Yale's football team.
- 42 Wives of rajahs.
- 43 Large Swiss lake.
- 44 Cereal grass.
- 45 Young hogs; shoats.
- 46 Possessor.
- 47 Her Majesty's Inspector: Abbr.
- 48 Bitter vine.
- 49 High crag.
- 50 Raga.
- 51 Raga.
- 52 Cates.
- 53 From them till now.
- 54 Egg — young.
- 55 Man of learning.
- 56 Assistants.
- 57 Welles, actor.
- 58 Large Swiss lake.
- 59 Cereal grass.
- 60 Assistants.
- 61 Early Englishman.
- 62 Apparatus.
- 63 Fix over.
- 64 May, in Paris.
- 65 Johnson, actor.
- 66 Bitter vine.
- 67 Steep.



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The menfolk were calm and collected, busy assessing any damage done. Fortunately this was only of a minor nature: shell fragment poxmarks on the light tower and here and there a broken window."

Out fishing in a rowboat at the time was the Lally's 13-year-old son, Roy. And what a

disappointed boy, his mother recalls. He had missed the "show" and all the excitement. Now married with a family of his own, Roy Lally lives at 1368 Grant Street, Victoria.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, September 18, 1966

JAMES O'MARA DOESN'T WANT TO SELL HIS PAINTINGS

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Artist James O'Mara is a young man who quit his nine-to-five job, set up a studio, opened a commercial art gallery, and went to work.

With his own art gallery to sell his own paintings, what more could an artist want?

But O'Mara has a problem. He doesn't want to sell any of his paintings.

"When I hear one of them has been sold, sometimes I feel very depressed. They are all so personal, they should belong to me."

But that approach is hardly economical, O'Mara knows it, and his paintings have been one of the fastest-selling commodities for the price, in Victoria this summer.

"The only time I've been happy selling a painting is when I was really hard up for money."

If he inherited a fortune tomorrow, O'Mara would forget the shows, displays, and sales.

He would paint for himself, and keep his work at home, unseen by the public.

"It is very difficult for an artist to sell the work of other artists in a gallery, because he knows artists feel much the same way."

O'Mara doesn't have any trouble at all finding buyers. More often they find him.

"I've never had a show," he said. "For several years I have been trying to get enough work done to have a show."

"But as soon as I get a bit of a stock, it's sold, and I have to keep going and going."

Now that he is setting up his own studio at the back of his new gallery on Wharf Street, O'Mara intends to build up a stock for a show, if he has to look his paintings up to keep them.

With a flare for names, he has come up with two of the most colorful titles for galleries in Victoria, his new Angel's Camp, and Pandora's Box, now a competitor.

O'Mara is a man apart among Victoria artists: he has little formal training, didn't have time for the normal channels of the art world, and is determined to go his own way.

Though he is just two years over legal drinking age, his work commands public respect and increasing prices, whether he approves or not.

He is outspoken about art. For example:

Against representational pictures — "if you are just going to do a flat black painting, you might as well take a camera."

The trouble with Vancouver Art School — "they try to cram a lot of stuff into you, you can't develop anything on your own."

Why he doesn't like selling his work — "it's like being pinned up on the wall in your underwear."

On the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria — "It is too conservative. Young artists have nowhere to go for inspiration."

O'Mara was born in Toronto. His father was a pilot in the air force. In his early years he saw many of the world's art treasures in European museums, as the family went from posting to posting.

"I was taking field trips with my uncle at the age of two and a half years," he said.

His uncle is a commercial artist in Toronto. "I completely lost interest in art at the age of 12."

But in Grade 12 he suddenly decided art was his life. He credits a teacher for the transformation: John Dobener.

Young Artist with Ideas



O'MARA with *Anyone Lived in a Pretty How Town*.

"He gave me the big push," said O'Mara. In that final year of high school he won the Hallmark Scholarship.

The scholarship entitled him to enter any art school he wished. He chose Vancouver School of Art, and almost stuck it out for a full term.

"I can learn more by trial and error," he said. "I wasn't getting that much out of the school."

He cheerfully admits "that was the only formal art training I've had."

At the moment, O'Mara is probably the hottest-selling artist in Victoria, and his oils command good prices.

"But I've never had training in oils," he said, "not a single lesson."

Another of his favorite mediums is the monoprint, which he developed by "fooling around," not by formal learning.

He has used grass, ink, rollers, and other odd ingredients for his black and white monoprints.

In the classic clash between representational and abstract, O'Mara comes down squarely on the side of the abstract.

"Problems in painting can become much more interesting exerted in abstract fashion . . . rhythms, shapes, patterns and over-all composition problems, for example."

He leaned back and thought.

"All art made by the hand of man is abstract. As soon as a man draws a tree, he puts something of himself in it, so it is abstracted from its original form."

For example in O'Mara's much-admired and recently sold large oil work, *Anyone Lived in a Pretty How Town*, the impressions are blurred into an abstract look at Victoria.

O'Mara explained Rembrandt interests him as much as the modern French-Canadian painter Riopelle.

"Things that I value are memories, experiences, associations. I can recognize the symbolic nature of these things."

O'Mara said abstract art has a meaning of color and form, and expresses feelings, thoughts, moods, not unlike a realistic painting.

But he said the abstract work is more personal, because it can translate the painter's feelings about his subject.

O'Mara said a good painting, to him, is one in which you can search for a year, and find something new every day.

"A painting should change during the day. The changing light should give shadow and texture to the work."

O'Mara's parents live in Hollywood, where his father is a salesman. He and wife Jan live in an apartment rented to them by Doberener, his old teacher, now in the design department of Uvic.

"If showing and selling work didn't make or break the artist, I wouldn't even show," said O'Mara.

He said the feeling of personal stake in each work is probably more common to poets than to painters.

"I'm keeping a record of my paintings, of where they go," he said. "I have colored slides as I can keep in touch, and maybe borrow them back sometime for a show."

A personal disappointment came recently when he donated a painting to a cause, and later the momentary charity refused to tell him who bought the painting.

O'Mara believes the main disadvantage to working in Victoria is the lack of places to give the artist inspiration.

"One reason I'm glad about Angel's Camp is that now I can walk out of my studio (in the rear of the building) look around the walls, and get inspiration."

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, he believes, should have more pop shows, more up-to-date things from New York. The gallery is too conservative, compared to Vancouver's gallery.

"There is a lack of enthusiasm."

Another thing that bothers O'Mara is the lack of co-operation between artists.

"I would like to see all craftsmen getting together without having an organizer, a thing that just happens without planning."

The golden years of co-operation were 1910 to 1920 in Paris, when artists like Picasso and his fellows worked together.

"They really stuck together. If one artist got food, he'd give it to someone who had nothing. They created something, and gradually they began to make it together."

O'Mara said "there was something great about that period. Those guys were relying on each other, artists, musicians, writers and poets."

He said craftsmen tend to be too secretive about their work and techniques.

"I think they should get together and share."

Soon he and three other artists are planning a four-man show in Vancouver.

He will probably borrow back some of the paintings he has sold for the show; and it will probably lead to more popularity, so he will sell more paintings.

But then, he doesn't really want to sell them anyway.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) BOLT	PLUS	FOAL	EQUALS	???
(2) ROAM	"	NOTE	"	"
(3) MILE	"	PAIR	"	"
(4) RITE	"	ROPE	"	"
(5) THEN	"	RODE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 14

Pet Sparrowhawk

by
MICHAEL BRUCE

No one 'pets' a sparrowhawk at first, though after they become tame they are gentle and affectionate.

We had one for a pet for 17 years, and learned a lot about the intimate side of his life.

It was a snowy evening in late October that I found him in a bush in southwest Alberta. He was a young bird that had missed the migration and was obviously dying from hunger. But his courage was not diminished in the least and my hands were painfully pecked and clawed before I had him wrapped in my winter cap and carried him home.

I put him in an old rabbit hutch in the kitchen and gave him some raw meat. He tore the meat from my fingers and attacked my hand. For the next few days his meals were passed to him on the end of a stick. He would eat the meat and drink water, but it was a week before he accepted food without attacking what it was on. Apparently he thought that a moving object as large as himself was dangerous.

It snowed for several days after we found him, and as it would have meant his certain death to have released him then, we kept him through the winter. By spring he was so tame that we did not think he could adjust to a wild life, so we kept him permanently. He was named Bullet — a fast flying, hard nosed thing that has no fear.

We extended a part of the back porch, and put chicken mesh wire on the sides. Assorted perches were installed. Then we moved his hutch cage into it and opened the door. Bullet hopped out, looked around and tried his wings. There was room to fly, his new home being about five feet square and seven feet high. He fluttered around most of the day, but at night returned to his hutch bedroom. We set mouse traps, caught insects, killed the occasional town sparrow and gave him pieces of raw meat to eat. He dealt with each in a different way.

No matter how we handed him dead mice, he quickly turned them head upwards, and grasped them around the shoulders with one foot. One could hear the bone crack from a hard peck behind the ear. Apparently instinct told him that

dead mice don't struggle, and if dropped, don't run.

We tried pulling a dead mouse across the floor on a string. Bullet dived and grabbed. We pulled harder, towing him.

"Krrr, krrr," cried Bullet, and hung on, flapping his wings and trying to hop backwards on one foot. No reasonable amount of pulling would make him let go.

He treated birds much like mice (a quick, hard head peck) though he plucked the birds as he ate, whereas he ate the entire mouse.

He accepted and ate raw meat, though never with any enthusiasm. Possible he could find no place to "bill" it, but ate it because it was chow. He would never eat cooked meat.

The only insects he would eat were grasshoppers. Worms, beetles, caterpillars (particularly hairy ones) even crickets, were untouched. (In their wild state, of course, these hawks eat many insects that we could not catch.) With small grasshoppers, he would crush their heads and then swallow them whole in one or two pecks. With large ones, he would crush and eat the head, then pull out the insides, throw them away and eat all the rest, except the "stink" portion of the bird legs.

He was always ready to take more food. His appetite seemed amazing. Then one day I saw him scratching in the corner of his porch home. An examination disclosed caches of food in each corner and some other places. Like the shrike, sparrowhawks put a bit away for a rainy day. He was really disgusted when his floor was thoroughly cleaned and his pantry emptied of odorous items. He suffered the rest of the day.

Seeing that he liked to have plenty of food, we once gave him three mice at the same time. He held one in his beak, one in one foot and nearly fell over trying to hold the third. He soon gave up and refused to have anything more to do with it.

He became quite tame and friendly to everyone in the house. A family finger pushed into his cage would receive a friendly nibble, but a stranger's finger usually got a painful peck. We made a little secluded bedroom with leaves and grass in it, in a corner of his cage and he spent each night there. A tap on his door was always answered by Trwhit.

One day there was a wild "Krrr-krrr-krrr" from his porch cage. We rushed to see why he was excited. He was sitting on a perch, half raised wings quivering, and holding a dying, squirming mouse in one foot. Apparently the luckless mouse had been prospecting our back porch and gone into Bullet's section.

As often as possible, we let him out in our spare room for a real fly, though there was room to fly in his porch home. He would often perch on my shoulder or head. After his second claw foot



Romance came too late.

landed on my head. I always wore a hat when in the room with him.

His favorite plaything at such times was an empty cotton spool, which he would peck and chase all over the floor. Another object that always interested him and seemed to puzzle him was an ordinary child's spinning top. Certainly he had no previous experience or instinct to guide him. He would watch it spin, try an experimental peck or two, and as it reeled to a stop, often launch a mild attack. He seemed to sense that though it moved by itself, it was not alive.

Sometimes we concealed a dead mouse in the room, with a string tied to it. When Bullet was in the air, someone would pull the mouse across the floor. Bullet would promptly go in chase, and no matter how the mouse moved, he seldom missed his strike. Once he caught it, he never let go. We could gently lift him and the mouse off the floor; he'd flap and "idrr" but hang on.

He was very clean in his person, like most wild things. He liked a dust bath once or twice a month, and a water bath at least once a week. We would give him a shallow pan with a couple of inches of cool water. He would splash and turn for several minutes, finally hopping out with even the top of his head soaked, barely able to fly. Then he'd get on a perch and flap and shiver to dryness.

Romance came in the last year of his life, on Vancouver Island. He had a back perch as before and somehow he attracted a female sparrowhawk. She would cling to the outside of the wire and accept all the food he would give her, which was all he was given. She was obviously a gold-digger, but he was happy. We could have caught her, but would never imprison a wild bird.

We cannot know if he really missed her when she left with the autumn migration, but one day in November he refused to eat and sat quietly in a corner of his cage. He would not eat meat day either, but continued to sit quietly, feathers fluffed out, and seemed to doze.

Next morning, a little more than 17 years after we rescued him, he was lying dead on the floor.

FATHER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Continued from Page 7

design, and there will be no end of trouble and delay about the construction of the Railway. The Grips, as the Opposition is termed, are a low set, and nothing good is to be expected from them."

Excerpt from a later letter:

"A ship has just sailed with a full cargo of Vancouver Island produce, the first direct shipment of the kind to England, except the Hudson's Bay Company's ships. This is a subject of congratulation to the whole colony."

"People are flocking to Cassiar the new gold field on the Stikine River, each pressing on ahead of the other to secure a claim. I hope the yield of gold may prove as good as expected for the poor fellows who go there suffer great privations and run endless risks."

Private Letter Book of Sir James Douglas 1867-1870. Excerpts from letters to friends:

"My garden about eight acres in extent under flowers and a variety of fruit runs away with many precious hours. Add to all this necessary recreations, reading, correspondence, etc., and you will have a pretty fair idea of my hours of idleness."

"The Overland Pacific Railway is open to San Francisco. Trains run through in eight days from New York. It is almost wholly built with English capital. The United States are thus acquiring wealth and power at the expense of that country."

which of all others is held in aversion and would soon be blotted out if their wishes were realized.

"You should see the crops on Fair-field; waving corn fields have replaced the waving willows. You would now look in vain for wild flowers that once flourished. These have all disappeared and orchards, gardens, and human dwellings, crop up on every side around one vast green field of corn in the centre." 1869.

So the busy days went by until the end came suddenly from heart failure. He died on Aug. 1, 1877. The funeral was a notable event in the history of the province. Especially striking were the tributes of the Indians to whom he was indeed a friend. His faithful wife who had borne him many children was laid by his side in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery in 1881.

Strange Shapes in Stone

Continued from Page 3

which has now become so widespread, a local group met in 1857 and formed the society.

George West was first president and continues to be an active member, and for many winters past has been the instructor for Victoria night school course on stone polishing. Geology for Rockhounds is another popular course, given by Bill Erichsen, also a charter member and still an active one.

Becoming president in the fall of 1963, Bill Dibb's first announcement was that the society would hold a big rock and hobby show the next year, and through his energetic leadership that first show became a notable success. This was repeated last year in the second annual show, and

the members are quick to point out the assistance given by other hobby groups who join in to make the large Curling Rink a very worthwhile place to visit on these occasions at a cost of 50 cents admission fee. The extensive exhibits are augmented by workshop sections where craftsmen demonstrate their hobbies. There is something of interest for all who have a hobby or would like to have one.

The preparations for the current show have moved smoothly ahead under this year's president Bob Copeman, and everyone concerned is looking forward to a great success.

Priests, Nuns, Indians Come Alive In Sisters of Saint Ann Story

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Two notable events occurred in Victoria in 1858: the arrival from Quebec of four pioneer Sisters of Saint Ann, and the founding of the British Colonist, later to become *The Daily Colonist*.

Two years earlier, Bishop Modeste Demers, Vancouver Island's first Roman Catholic prelate, acquired a 100-year-old press to print a French-language paper, *Le Courier*. The venture failed.

The old hand press was then used to print the Vancouver Island Gazette, which, in turn, folded after eight issues. Then Amor de Cosmos acquired the press to print his British Colonist until he imported the colony's first Hoe power press in 1862.

The ancient press subsequently went by pack train up the old Cariboo Trail to Barkerville to produce the Cariboo Sentinel, and later the Inland Sentinel, at Emory.

Found abandoned in 1904 in a Kamloops basement, the press was presented in 1912 to the Sisters of Saint Ann in Victoria and from that time has had an honored place in the convent's cluttered museum.

This, one of hundreds of items of interest, is recorded in an interesting new book, *A Century of Service*.

The link between the Sisters and the Colonist was cemented through the years with the latter faithfully recording the former's activities from the beginning to the present day.

A Century of Service is, of course, the history in this part of the world of the Sisters of Saint Ann, but inevitably it overflows into a social history of the province.

I say "inevitably" because wherever there were people—colonists or natives—the nuns appeared to minister in their fashion, to their spiritual and educational needs of the "pagan" and other children. Why Indians, Chinese and the rest are termed "pagan" because their beliefs differ is a puzzlement.

In this way, from the humble beginning in a little log cabin in the bush on what is now Humboldt

A CENTURY OF SERVICE,
by Sister Mary Margaret Down;
published by the Sisters of Saint
Ann.

Street, the Order expanded its activities to cover the southern part of Vancouver Island, the lower mainland, the Interior, and finally the Yukon, Alaska and, briefly, Japan.

Nothing perturbed these incredibly brave women. Wherever a need arose, they went and nothing, but nothing daunted them.

A Century of Service is the work of Victoria-born and educated (at Saint Ann's Academy) Sister Mary Margaret Down, Ph.D., now a member of the faculty of Notre Dame University in Nelson.

I use the word "work" but labor of love would be more appropriate. Pride in her Order, its founders and its colossal accomplishments, shines from every page.

This could so easily have become merely a dull recital of facts and figures, eminently worthy—and eminently indigestible. Instead, after a slow and rather dull pedantic beginning, the author has managed to clothe her story with flesh and blood. Priests, nuns, Indians, rulers and pupils of those early days are made to come alive again.

Governor James Douglas is shown here not so much as a government functionary and social lion as a parent (his two daughters were among the first pupils enrolled at the Sisters' school) and as a very human being.

In these pages, too, we meet all

for every child under 18. Price: four shillings and twopence an acre, payable over three years.

• Two priests, Brother Philip Sorel and Rev. Charles Pandosy, were the first to promote the fruit industry in the Okanagan Valley, in 1859-60.

• Miners in the gold rush period imported camels in 1861 to tote loads up the Cariboo Trail. The last camel died a Cache Creek in 1905.

These engaging sidelights help the story along and provide colorful background for the almost unbelievable exploits of these early-day nuns in the face of great odds, like the following hair-raising incident.

When miners flocked to Williams Lake after the first gold strike there, the nuns followed in due course to open a school for the young, mostly half-breeds. Getting there was a nightmare, with the stagecoach negotiating the crude "road" which at times clung precariously to the sides of precipices.

On one of these ghastly stretches the nuns' stagecoach came face to face with a massive "train" drawn by oxen. Impasse. With one of the nuns holding the reins, the men unloaded the coach, removed its wheels, unhitched the horses and carried the coach bodily over the heads of the oxen train. There it was reassembled, loaded and the hazardous journey proceeded.

A Century of Service is a valuable addition to Canadiana. To British Columbians, and Vancouver Islanders in particular, whether historically-minded or not, this book will prove interesting. That every former pupil of Saint Ann's Academy will devour it avidly goes without saying.

Sister Mary Margaret Down has performed an excellent job of research. The extensive bibliography is testimony to her thoroughness. Incidentally, to students of Canadian history the bibliography is worth the price of the book.

A Century of Service, printed in Victoria, is published by the Sisters of Saint Ann themselves (835 Humboldt Street—the original site) and a very fine production it is.



SISTER MARY DOWN
... a labor of love

the familiar old names, Helmcken, McQuade, Yates, Irving, and the rest. We also meet the Indians and read with fascination of their introduction to western learning.

All through *The Century of Service*, despite the restrained writing style or, perhaps, because of it, we share the frustrations, hardships and triumphs of these remarkable religious pioneers. Their conviction that their task was essential, nay, ordained, would seem to have supplied the impetus to surmount difficulties that would have felled less dedicated souls.

The author mentions, almost en passant, the founding of St. Joseph's Hospital. That story has yet to be written. *A Century of Service* deals essentially with the contribution by the Sisters of Saint Ann to education. For this reason, the Oblate Fathers and the founding of St. Louis College on Pandora, are only briefly touched on.

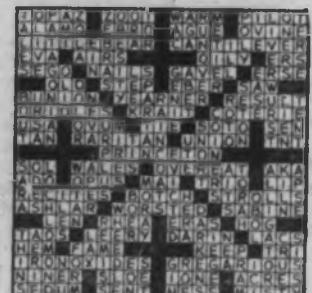
What saves the book from being an insular chronicle is the frequent interruption of the narrative to insert delightful, and sometimes disturbing glimpses of the social history of those early times.

• In 1869 a small stone church was built in the Cowichan district and Joe Tzalpaymoutl, strong man of the Quamichan band, broke the rock for the walls with one of the cannon balls by means of which Governor Douglas had razed his village a few years earlier.

• In 1859, as a result of the gold rush, a considerable Negro population settled in Victoria. Pressures by white settlers forced segregation of white and Negro children in the Sisters' school.

• In 1862 Vancouver Island land was made available to all British subjects and aliens who had sworn allegiance. Entitlement was 100 acres for a single man, 200 acres if he was married and 10 acres more

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) FOOTBALL
- (2) ANTEROOM
- (3) IMPERIAL
- (4) PORTIERE
- (5) DETHRONE

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist Sunday, September 18, 1966

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ANNE BILLION

PHYLACTOLOGY . . . or Spy-Catching

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS

Phylactology—how many novels have been written about it, how many movies conjectured out of it, how many times have you grown breathless and bug-eyed at a plot on this subject? You never realized it? It takes Capt. Hunter to explain the word, which is Kingsley Amis' own: You can find the Greek roots even in a desk dictionary but you're in the dark, as are Hunter's friends, until he defines it: Spy-catching.

The chief phylactologist, or -ger, in this novel combining the slightly mad and the reassuringly commonsensical, is in the dark about the man he's chasing; but according to modern techniques, he aims the spotlight frankly at himself. I am the spy-chaser, he goes around saying—and also asking: aren't you the spy?

The time seems to be the Korean war, but any recent anxious year would do. The place is a hush-hush camp in England where Operation

Apollo is being laid on, as I suppose the English would express it. It appears to be a hazardous affair with predictable casualties among the brave operatives, yet while everyone is expected to show a do-or-die spirit for dear old England, someone ingloriously, even traitorously, sets out to found an Anti-Death League. Is he associated with the problematical spy in their midst? Spy-catcher Capt. Leonard is doubly in the dark.

Amis, an honest mystifier, lays

THE ANTI-DEATH LEAGUE.
by Kingsley Amis; New York;
Harcourt, Brace & World, 207
pages, \$3.50.

most of his cards on the table at the very start. We have only a few pages to turn to meet Hunter, Leonard, Churchill, Naidu, Fawkes, Dr. Best, Ayacuse, Lady Lucy and Catharine. Major Ayacuse, the chaplain, is not the first doubting clergyman to whom Amis has introduced us, nor is Lucy the first nymphomaniac plus, but they are more responsible personages within this fictional framework than they were in their original incarnations. Catharine has just been freed from an asylum and she still teeters on an emotional brink as she enters into a passionate and curative love affair with Churchill. Dr. Best insists on diagnosing her as a latent lesbian, and just as mistakenly labels Hunter a repressed homosexual. Hunter has nothing in the least repressed about him, and there are effective, instructive and by no means superficial scenes to demonstrate it.

From first to last this is the work of a technically accomplished novelist. Amis so arranges his story that people and plot equally pique your interest; you no sooner approach a sufficiency of one than he switches nimbly to the other. All the effects are slightly exaggerated. Lucy is nymphomaniac plus, Best is more than ordinarily in error, Leonard is professionally too businesslike, and so on, yet all is exaggerated to the same degree. A certain matter-of-factness serves as a constant reminder that if this is life, it is also an astutely disciplined art.

In effect this is a spy story within a spy story—and some very lively action is followed by sharp right and left turns leading headlong to an unforeseen climax, so that it makes good reading on several levels. Amis finds us slightly absurd: faulty psychiatry, phoney militarism, a worrisome religiosity, half-hearted in our betrayals. This is our public aspect. Perhaps we are at our best, or securely escape our worst, only in our truly private, intimate moments. — Saturday Review.

SOCKEYE SAGA

Continued from Page 2
silkskin suit and boots and jumped into the cockpit to haul in the net. But which was my net?

I hauled on the line leading from my lantern buoy and soon was busy hauling in over the stern roller my net. After taking in a few fathoms I came up against a very new and well found fishboat with a Scandinavian owner who was angrily telling me I had drifted over top of his net so our nets were crossed. Luckily he had most of his net on board so it should have been easy to untangle the rest.

But when my partner in trouble waved his arm to the west and shouted more angry words, I looked, and to my horror saw looming up a huge black rock or island surrounded by breakers. My Scandinavian friend by this time had started his engine, hoping to tow the rest of his net clear of the rock.

Sadly enough a large part of his net was around the stern of his boat. He commanded to tow and I hoped all was well, but now his web was drawn into the churning propeller. Then the "clunk-clunk" of corks as the prop banged them against his hull.

It was all over for him. I thought it was time I tried to tow around the rock. But no sooner had I engaged the clutch than I heard the dreaded sound of corks round the prop. The engine stopped dead.

I looked and the rock was very close. The outgoing tide and wind was driving all boats to the rocks and open sea. I loaned one of my long oars to my partner in distress to fend himself off the rocks, but I am sure he never used it, for as we hit the rock together only a few yards apart, carried up on the crest of a wave, he made a mighty leap and managed to hang on and scramble up the slippery rock.

He reached the top and called for help, but in that howling gale he was indeed a voice crying in the wilderness.

All boats around were in similar trouble.

Then I began a long ordeal to save myself and boat. With my remaining oar I pushed against that black rock for hours. As each succeeding wave lifted my boat and heaved it against the rock I would push with all my strength as the wave receded, thus preventing the boat from grounding on the sloping rock and capsizing.

I closed the hatch and door to the cabin and prepared for a long battle.

So it proved to be. The waves grew larger yet, possibly at the turn of the tide. My companion's boat was taking a fearful pounding on the rock. But he stayed on top of the rock still shouting against the wind for help.

Things got worse, the waves

larger. Finally one huge one took my boat high on the rock. I could not hold on and found myself under the water between the barnacle-covered rock and my boat.

It was mighty dark down there and I feared as the wave receded the boat would crush me on the rock. So with my right hand I pushed on the rock—with the left on the boat. The barnacles tore the flesh on my right forearm but I was too busy to notice it.

The next I was aware of (and to this day I believe in miracles) I found myself clutching the handrail on the boat's cabin. I made my way to the deck where all was chaos. The hatch covers were gone, the water can, spare gas cans, the balance of the net, my daytime catch, some 40 silvery green sockeye were gone, and the hull was half full of water. The cabin had not suffered much, the hatch cover being closed.

The first streaks of dawn were in the sky and the waves grew smaller. Now with the tide half out I could see my net festooned around the rock; but still I could not free myself from its deadly embrace, my knife having been lost in the big wave.

A boat appeared heading upstream, evidently having been carried by the gale past the rock during the night. He saw my trouble and came close enough to send his young boy over in a rowboat with a

line. But the rowboat was leaky and half full of water.

The boy struggled manfully to make it to me, but his boat was too water-laden and he made no progress. I saw he was in more danger than I and waved him to go back.

Soon after a boat obviously handled by a seaman ran in and made fast to the Scandinavian's boat and towed it away. The owner on top of the rocks I never saw again.

He may still be up there waving and shouting like the prophet of old.

At last with daylight one of my friends from my home port came up past the rock. With a glance he swung alongside, tossed me a towline which I made fast to the bowpost. He did not slow down but kept right on going, tearing away the web which had held me fast to the rock all night long.

In ten minutes we were anchored in a little cove having breakfast. My cabin was dry and I soon exchanged my wet clothes for dry ones. Then I was towed back for the net which we salvaged in part. Then up to the machine shop where I was fitted with new rudder, net guard, and had the propeller repaired.

I was indeed lucky to be alive, more so than many others who in previous years had lost their lives on that fearful rock. Some higher power took care of me that night. I still think traps are best!

THE UNBELIEVABLE WALK

Continued from Page 5

being occupied in her spare time in bitter weather repairing a battered skiff bought cheaply.

With the breakup of the ice she loaded this flimsy defiance to the great Yukon River with provisions, blanket roll and, atop the pile—the stuffed hide of the black, and white dog! Dawsonites watched the frail craft with its eery, wreath-like wisp of a woman steering in the stern, her ghastly banner of devotion always before her eyes.

So bizarre a sight could not fail to be remembered when her boat passed through

Tanana, nor its arrival at Nome. This long voyage, in as crazy a water vehicle as ever floated upon Arctic waters, was, for all that, probably to Lillian the least physically demanding.

Leaving the boat upon the beach, she filled her knapsack with provisions; across its top her thin blanket roll, and, as banner over all, the lightly grass-stuffed hide of the black and white dog.

Into the Arctic vastness she disappeared. Months went by before an Eskimo reported meeting the astonishing vision of a woman beyond Teller. Somehow, somewhere she had fashioned a small two-wheeled cart. This she was slowly

tugging along, with atop its load the form of a black and white dog, a sight which terrified the superstitious native.

Did Lillian, by Eskimo or other boat, cross Bering Strait to at long last, reach her Russian destination? And, why, of all places Siberia? Or does, somewhere on this side of that bleak water, lie her remains, the bones of an incomprehensible woman, driven by a demonic horning urging to accomplish a saga unique in northern annals?

SANDWICK CORNER

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

I once heard a woman—daughter of a pioneer—say that Sandwick Corner was the most romantic spot in the Comox Valley. She has a point, and thanks to the late Capt. G. R. Bates, OBE, part of this romance is preserved for posterity.

In 1956 he and his wife erected a cairn to commemorate the spot on which the first four settlers landed. For this we must be thankful, for other landmarks in this area are fast disappearing. The Vicarage which rose on the site of the original St. Andrew's Mission a few hundred yards away, was demolished some years ago. Now the old store and original Sandwick post office, dating from the 1880s, is about to make way for road improvement at the very corner in question.

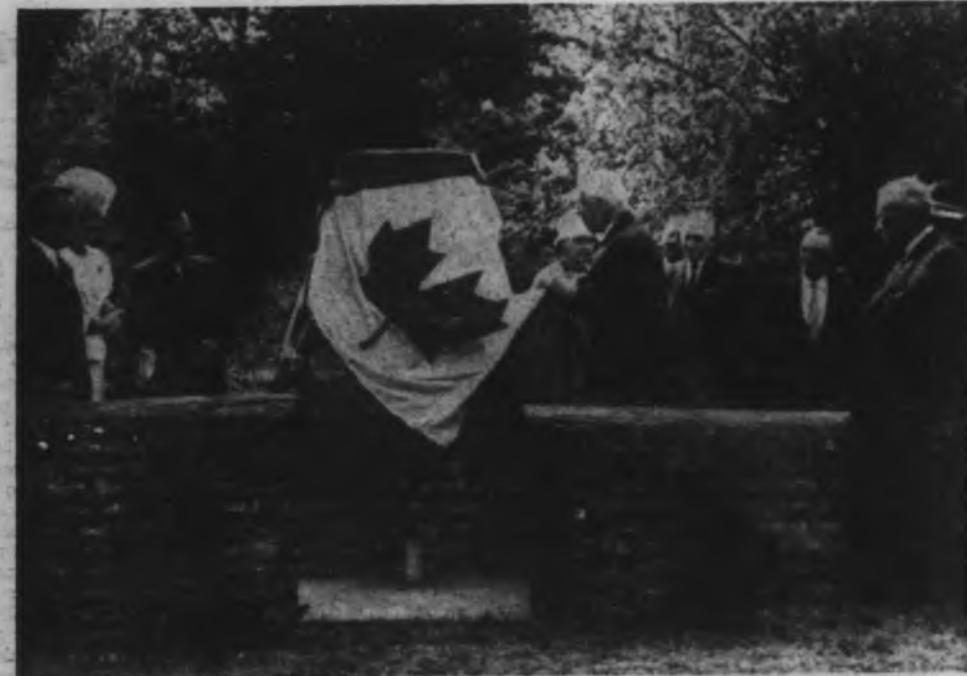
The inscription on the cairn reads:

IN COMMEMORATION

THIS CAIRN MARKS THE PLACE WHERE IN AUGUST, 1862, THE FIRST SETTLERS LANDED IN THE COMOX VALLEY. THEY REACHED THIS DESTINATION BY INDIAN CANOE UP THE TSOLIM RIVER. IN MEMORY OF THIS HISTORICAL EVENT LOUISA S. BATES, DAUGHTER OF REGINALD TERRY CARWITHEN, ONE OF THESE FIRST SETTLERS, DEDICATES THIS CAIRN. 1956.

The names of these gentlemen are not given but to the best of my belief they were: Reginald Terry Carwithen, Reginald Pidcock, Harry Blaksley, and John Bailey. The exact date of the landing is not known, nor is that of the influx of settlers — about 60 — which followed hard on their heels.

I like to picture that landing. Indeed, we had a re-enactment of it when celebrating our centenary in 1962 which was quite colorful. Four descendants of pioneers, Chris Carwithen, Oswald Harmston, George Bates and Linton MacInnis were paddled up the river by Indians in a canoe which



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR GEORGE PEARKES unveils cairn in July, 1962

was a reasonable facsimile of those in use when the white men came. But the river must have gouged a much deeper channel through the years, for it is now a steep climb up the bank.

Those four men were young, and I'm sure they were gay and dashing. Though they had a bash at the Cariboo fields, I think the lure of gold was the excuse, not the reason, for their coming to the coast of Northwest America. The real call was the spirit of adventure. Neither did they expect to become the founding fathers of a new outpost of Empire, but they did have the good sense to pre-empt land.

All four left their mark upon the valley though Mr. Carwithen was the only one to stay here the rest of his life after returning to England, and meeting and marrying most romantically a lovely Newfoundland girl on his way back to Canada. Numerous descendants even unto the fourth generation reside here.

Mr. Pidcock also left descendants, though he himself became Indian agent at Fort Rupert some years later.

He built the first sawmill in the district, and his son, George, who grew up to be Courtenay's well-known magistrate for many years, had the distinction of being the first white child born west of the Courtenay River. The Pidcock name has always been closely associated with the progress of the valley.

Blaksley and Bailey both returned to England to live, but Mr. Bailey reportedly left his heart in the valley for he always cherished a desire to return and would not sell his property here during his lifetime. He married after he went back and his children were brought up on stirring stories of his life as a pioneer. The house he built stood stout and strong and was occupied until within the last two years. The owners decided to build themselves a new bungalow as the old house had become almost petrified and so nail-resistant that they could not modernize it with any degree of success.

Mr. Blaksley continued to correspond with his cousin, Mr. Carwithen, after he went home to England, and such letters as have been preserved by the family give interesting sidelights on early days.

The Corner was originally called Mission Corner but became Sandwick after Eric Duncan named and operated the first post office—first other than the one at Comox Wharf which served the very early settlers. The Sandwick post office was superseded by a rural route from Courtenay in the late 1940s.

Besides the re-enactment of the landing in 1962, the cairn has added other colorful moments to Valley life. There was the cornerstone laying ceremony in May 1956 which attracted a number of people, mostly descendants of the pioneers. Chief Andy Frank of the Comox Indian Band, with his wife, was present in full regalia. They were also at the re-enactment. The daughters of two original settlers, Mrs. R. R. McQuillan, nee Jessie Carwithen, and Mrs. F. Childs, nee Jane Finley, each laid a stone. Tea was afterwards served in the nearby garden of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marriott. Mrs. Marriott is also the daughter of a pioneer.

But the most colorful and interesting ceremony of all took place on July 26, just past, when the cairn was unveiled by His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

Just why the unveiling was so long delayed is not clear. Perhaps the stone-laying ceremony precluded another one that year. Capt. Bates died in 1959 which may account for the fact that the cairn was not unveiled in 1962, which would have been a logical occasion. But it seems that Capt. Bates had cherished the hope that the cairn would someday be properly unveiled and General Pearkes whom he had known personally during the Second World War was his preferred choice.

So it came about that in the presence of representatives from Campbell River, Comox, Cumberland, and Courtenay, and local M.L.A. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell the lieutenant-governor removed the Canadian flag from over the cairn and delivered an apt little speech. He was introduced by Dr. Bruce Gordon, president of the local Historical Society, and several other members of it were present. Mrs. Bates was there, of course, and Mrs. Childs who laid one of the cornerstones. Mrs. McQuillan has since passed on. Many other descendants of pioneers watched the ceremony which left us all a little bit more conscious of the proud history of our valley and grateful to the memory of those early settlers who landed so gallantly back in 1862.



INDIAN CHIEF ANDY FRANK makes speech at stone-laying ceremony in 1962